

ITALIANS REJECT GREEK ANSWERS PINCHOT GETS MINERS-OPERATORS' ANSWERS

MINERS WOULD CONTINUE THE NEGOTIATIONS

Find Governor's Reply Is Unsatisfactory in Many Respects, in Their Answer

OPERATORS SILENT

Hand Reply Which Was Kept Secret—Unions Renew Demand for the Check-off

ACCEPT CONDITIONALLY

Harrisburg, Aug. 31.—(By the A. P.)—Anthracite operators and union officials today returned answer to Gov. Pinchot's peace proposal for averting mine suspension, the miners accepting them as a basis for continuing negotiations and the operators objecting to a flat 10 per cent wage increase, although accepting an agreement putting it into effect over a long term of years be effective.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 31.—Miners' union representatives handed Governor Pinchot today an answer to his proposals for settling the anthracite labor controversy without a suspension which declared themselves willing to negotiate further on the basis of his suggestion, but dissatisfied with it, offer in several particulars. Operators who entered the conference with the Governor temporarily withheld their response from publication.

The proposed 10 percent increase in wages which the Governor offered, the union answer found to be unsatisfactory. It reiterated the demands for "check-off" collection of miners' dues.

No assurance was given that the union would withdraw the suspension order which takes effect at midnight today, but the union was declared to be ready to go again into joint conference with the operators on the Governor's proposal.

WILL NOT INTERFERE

Washington, Aug. 31.—(By the Associated Press.)—The administration will make no move in the coal situation so long as there exists a basis for further conferences, along the line laid out by the governor Pinchot, it was announced officially today after a conference between Chairman Hammond and President Coolidge. The government plan for emergency will be held in abeyance while the miners and operators continue negotiations.

MANY QUIT WORK

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Aug. 31.—Thousands of miners in the Wyoming valley quit work today in obedience to the suspension order issued by the U. S. Mine workers because of the failure of the union leaders to work out a new wage scale to replace the one which expires tonight.

CONTRACT IS AWARDED FOR POWER PLANT

Contracts for improvements at the state tuberculosis sanitarium, totaling approximately \$33,000 have been let by the state board of administration. Menckel, Johnson and Company, Fargo, were awarded the contract for a new power plant for \$15,420.00; the Fuel Economy and Engineering Company contract for boiler and accessories, \$12,275.00; T. P. Riley, Fargo, mechanical equipment, \$4,215.00.

EQUITY CASE UP SEPT. 20

Fargo, Aug. 31.—Emerson R. Smith, referee in bankruptcy, today set Sept. 20 as the date for the first meeting of creditors of the Equity Co-operative Packing company, which Friday filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy.

Creditors then will for the first time have an official chance to question officials of the company on the expenditure of monies and the general management of the plant, which was built several years ago at a cost reputedly nearly \$1,000,000 and which was listed in the assets in the petition as worth \$10,000.

Offers to pay bonus. Minot, N. D., Aug. 31.—To aid in raising the wheat price level, the Leland department store of Minot has announced it will pay a five cent bonus per bushel of wheat in trade. The plan, it is stated, is meeting general favor among the farmers. The Leland store, in its announcement, says the step is taken not with the idea of gambling on the market, "but rather to improve the market all we can."

SEEKING WAYS TO MEET HARD COAL STRIKE



This meeting of governors and their representatives was held in New York City to work out a scheme to meet strike of anthracite coal miners. Front row, left to right, C. B. Atchison, interstate commerce commissioner; F. B. Wadleigh, federal coal administrator; W. D. Alney, Pennsylvania fuel chief; Chauncy Co. governor of Massachusetts; E. C. Hultman, aide to Cox.

SCHOOL LAND BUILDINGS TO BE AUCTIONED

Board Will Sell Improvements Removed From Lands Where Contracts Cancelled

The state board of university and school lands has instructed C. R. Kositzky, land commissioner, to advertise for sale improvements removed from school lands on which contracts were cancelled, it was announced today. The first sale will be held Sept. 26 at Sentinel Butte.

PROGRESS IS BEING MADE

Excavation Virtually Completed on Filtration Plant

Workmen engaged on the new filtration plant for the city water works will begin pouring concrete in forms for the walls Saturday, according to city engineers. This basin, divided into chambers, will hold 700,000 gallons of water.

MAN 71, ARRESTED

Fargo, Aug. 31.—Among the drunks arrested before Judge Leigh J. Monson in police court Wednesday, was one man 71 years old, who, after paying a fine of \$10, was released to go to Idaho where he is to work.

OLD PONY EXPRESS IS REVIVED IN RACE FROM ST. JOE, MO. TO WEST COAST

PRESIDENT STARTS IT. Washington, Aug. 31.—Stepping from his office in the White Office to the telegraph room in the executive offices President Coolidge at 11 a. m. today pressed a gold key and a signal was flashed to St. Joseph, Mo., starting off the first horse westward toward San Francisco in a revival of the old pony express.

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 31.—On a muddy track and under heavy clouds following showers during the night and early today, Robert Lee Shepherd, who will ride the first lap in the widely heralded pony express race from St. Joseph to San Francisco, got away promptly at 10 o'clock today to the shot of a cannon. Shepherd's start revived the pony express of 1860. Late yesterday horses were taken to their stations, every 10 or 12 miles covering the first lap of the westward trip from St. Joseph to St. Mary's, Kan.

LABOR SUPPLY IS ADEQUATE

The supply of labor at present just about meets the needs of farmers in this section, H. A. Brocopp, in charge of the federal-state free employment office here, said today. Reports indicate, he said, that the threshing season is not yet in its midst, but it is believed there will be a sufficient supply of labor. Prevailing threshing wage is \$4.00 per day, he said.

CLOSING TIME RECOMMENDED

A. of C. Committee Would Have Stores Close at Noon Labor Day

Recommendations to merchants of Bismarck for closing all or part of the day on several holidays in the next few months were announced today by the retail trade committee of the Association of Commerce.

BEAT KU KLUX MEN IN STREET

Crowd of Men Armed With Clubs Attacked White Robed Members

Port Amboy, N. J., Aug. 31.—Battling between Ku Klux Klansmen and mobs was resumed in the streets of Port Amboy this afternoon as members of the order tried to escape from Odd Fellows hall, where they had sought refuge during an attack on a Klan meeting last night in which more than 100 persons are reported to have been injured.

Tariff On Sugar Beets Is Reduced

Williston, Aug. 31.—Announcement of the Great Northern railroad of a reduction in the tariff on sugar beets is expected to give the industry impetus in this vicinity. The new rate from Williston to Billings, Montana is now \$2.55 a ton, a substantial reduction. Several car loads will be shipped this fall and it is expected the acreage will be increased next season.

THE WEATHER

For Bismarck and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Cooler tonight. For North Dakota: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Cooler tonight. South portion. Somewhat warmer Saturday northeast portion. General Weather Conditions. A slight depression prevails over the Plains States and the pressure is high over the Great Lakes region. This condition has been accompanied by scattered showers in the upper Mississippi Valley, Plains States and middle Rocky Mountain region. Elsewhere the weather is generally fair. Moderate temperatures prevail in all sections.

SECRETARY TO FRAZIER HERE ON BUSINESS

Junior Senator From North Dakota Goes to Washington Within Few Days

Nelson A. Mason, secretary to Senator Lynn J. Frazier, is in North Dakota to spend a few days at Bismarck and other places on personal business, utilizing his vacation for this purpose. Mr. Mason has been in the national capital since last winter looking after business in the office of Senator Frazier.

WATER BONDS SELL QUICKLY IN MILL CITY

Bismarck Issue of \$225,000 Snapped Up in One Day, According to Information

GOOD INVESTMENT

Circular Tells of Bonded Indebtedness and Value of City of Bismarck Property

The issue of \$225,000 of city of Bismarck waterworks bonds, purchased by a Twin City syndicate, was sold in one day after being offered on the general market, according to information received here. The quick sale is held by local officials to be indicative of the confidence generally in the credit and solidity of the city.

URGENT UNIFORM PROCEDURE IN COURT AT BAR

Lawyers Will Give Attention to Bills Becoming Laws During Legislative Session

AID TO THE POOR

Report Says Their Interests Are Not Neglected by American Lawyers

U. S. RECOGNIZES MEXICO; CHEER ALONG BORDER

Washington, Aug. 31.—The United States and Mexico have agreed to resume full diplomatic negotiations.

5,000 CARS ON NEW BRIDGE IN TWO FAIR DAYS

2,570 Cars Crossed Bridge Between 6 a. m. and 12 Midnight on August 29

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The bonds were sold at prices to yield the investor from 5.25 to 5.40 per cent, depending upon the date of maturity, it being produced in the issue that the bonds are to be retired serially, \$11,000 each year beginning June 1, 1924, except the last maturity, which is \$16,000 on June 1, 1943. The bonds, at these prices, were sold at a loss by the bond houses, since they only bear 5 per cent interest. However, the same syndicate purchased the warrants to be issued in connection with the waterworks additions and presumably the bond companies will equalize matters by a favorable sale of them.

The circular issued by the Drake-Jones Company, which sold the bonds, gave the assessed valuation of the city of Bismarck at \$5,940,829 and the bonded indebtedness, exclusive of the waterworks bonds, as \$35,000.

The circular said: "Bismarck, the capital of North Dakota and County Seat of Burleigh county, is in the heart of the central part of the state on the eastern side of the Missouri River Valley. It serves as a distributing center and marketing point for a large territory in that portion of the state as afforded by the main line of the Northern Pacific and the Soo lines. Bismarck is a modern city in every respect with exceptionally good municipal improvements, including electric light, gas plant, sewer and waterworks systems, and paved streets. Its public school system, including buildings and equipment, compares favorably with that found in many larger cities. Bismarck has excellent hotel accommodations, two large hospitals, a high school and four graded schools, capital building, state penitentiary, a federal Indian school, five banks with total deposits of about \$4,000,000, four weekly newspapers, one daily newspaper, a city library, a home 50 jobbing and wholesale houses or agencies, a federal building and court house.

"Burleigh county is situated in a rich agricultural region in the south central part of the state. It has an area of 1,056,840 acres of which 71.9 per cent is in farms. Farm property is valued at \$27,228,027 and crops produced in 1919 were valued at \$4,264,817. These figures are taken from the 1920 Federal Census Bulletin on Agriculture for North Dakota.

These bonds were authorized by a vote of the people and are a direct and general obligation of the entire city payable out of the taxes levied against all taxable property within its limits. Taxes sufficient to pay both principal and interest have already been levied by the City Commission. The funds derived from the sale of these bonds will be used to pay the cost of the purchase of the plant and to construct extensions and betterments."

The bonds, it is stated, are exempt from the federal income tax. The principal and interest is payable at the Merchants Loan and Trust Company, Chicago, Illinois, each June 1 and December 1.

Instantly Killed As Car Hits Buggy

Valley City, N. D., Aug. 30.—Ferdinand Klug, 80, was instantly killed recently while driving in a buggy about seven miles northeast of here. Klug's buggy was struck by a car and upset, both Klug and the horse being killed. An inquest was held. The car was a Nash touring car and authorities have the number they announced. Klug lived in the Northmead district, seven miles northeast of here, morning.

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AID TO THE POOR

Report Says Their Interests Are Not Neglected by American Lawyers

Minneapolis, Aug. 31.—Officers elected at the final session of the American Bar Association here today include Robert E. Lee Sauer of Dallas, Tex., president; Frederick E. Wadhams of Albany, N. Y., re-elected moderator; W. Thomas Kemp, Baltimore, re-elected secretary. Members of the executive committee included S. E. Ellsworth of Jamestown.

Members of the new general council of the association included: Minnesota, R. Bruce W. Sauer of St. Paul, for North Dakota, E. T. Cathbert of Devils Lake; for South Dakota, John H. Zoerhoe, Sioux Falls.

The convention also adopted a resolution directing that the next annual convention should be held in an eastern seaboard city and immediately following a special session of the association should be held in London accepting an invitation of the English Bar.

Minneapolis, Aug. 31.—(By the A. P.)—Uniform campaigns and concerted action demanding that congressional committees report out bills designed to modernize and make uniform the procedure in the courts, was recommended today in the report to the American Bar Association by the committee on uniform judicial procedure, of which Thomas Wall Shilton is chairman. The report declared the same bills previously approved by the association will be introduced again in Congress in December, and says "it is only necessary for the committee to report."

Strong personal opposition may be expected from certain senators, the report declares, but a majority in favor of the proposals is assured once the bills come from committees.

The bill which it is desired be made a law has for its purpose giving the Supreme Court the right to give the states the authority to make rules governing the entire procedure in cases at law to the same extent that it now has power to regulate the procedure in equity and admiralty and the bankruptcy courts.

TURN LETTER TO FEDERAL AUTHORITIES

An anonymous letter received by the Bismarck Water Supply Company, in which the writer used obscene language and denounced the United States courts as a farce because of the 35 percent increase granted in water rates, will be turned over to the United States District Attorney for investigation and prosecution of the parties sending the letter, it was announced today.

GOVERNMENT HAS 43 SEATS

Dublin, Aug. 31.—Up to noon today the returns from the Dail Eireann election with 49 places undecided gave the government 43 seats, the Republicans 30, Independents 14, farmers 8 and Laborites 9.

AVIATORS TO STOP IN CITY

AVIATORS TO STOP IN CITY. Mitchell, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Lieutenant Victor E. Bertram of San Francisco and Lieutenant Kenneth Garrett of Memphis, will leave Saturday in an airplane on a 6,300 mile pathfinding trip across the United States, over many sections never before traversed by air. Stops include Fargo and Bismarck, N. D.

U. S. RECOGNIZES MEXICO; CHEER ALONG BORDER

Washington, Aug. 31.—The United States and Mexico have agreed to resume full diplomatic negotiations.

5,000 CARS ON NEW BRIDGE IN TWO FAIR DAYS

2,570 Cars Crossed Bridge Between 6 a. m. and 12 Midnight on August 29

Nearly 5,000 motor vehicles crossed the North Dakota Liberty Memorial Bridge between the hours of 6 a. m. and 12 midnight one day on August 29 and 30, according to reports to the state highway commission offices today from "checkers."

On Wednesday 2,570 cars crossed the bridge, of which 1,202 were east bound and 1,368 were west bound. A hundred and fifty were passing over the bridge when it was closed at 9 p. m. and midnight on Wednesday.

On Thursday 2,029 cars crossed the bridge, of which 940 were east bound and 1,089 were west bound. Of this number 102 were foreign cars.

HORSE MEAT CAUSES DEATH

Two Dead, Many Are Ill In Germany From It

Hannover, Germany, Aug. 31.—Two persons are dead and 85 are ill at Linden, near Hannover, after eating horse meat. Among the ill are several entire families and many are seriously stricken.

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Man With Broken Neck Will Live

Rhame, N. D., Aug. 31.—C. B. Rhame of Rhame, whose neck was broken in a fall from a building March 21, last, after spending several months in a Miles City, Mont., hospital, where physicians declared he could not live, is now apparently recovering steadily and has returned to his farm home near Rhame. A cast has been removed from his neck but a support is still used to his head. He is able to go about his place and watch operations on his farm.

CROWDS TEAR GREEK SHIELD OFF BUILDING

War-Like Attitude Is Taken By Mussolini Government Over Assassination

GREEKS ARE WAITING

No Action to be Taken Until Italians Give Views of Yesterday's Note

London, Aug. 31.—The Exchange Telegraph reports that Italians have occupied Corfu in Greece. The occupation occurred at 4 o'clock today and the Italians have notified the Greek foreign minister of the fact of occupation. The note says the "occupation is peaceful and temporary."

Rome, Aug. 31.—The Italian cabinet at a meeting today found the Greek reply to its ultimatum to be unacceptable, the Stefani Agency says. The announcement made by Stefani, which is the semi-official news agency, says that certain decisions were reached at a cabinet council, none of which was disclosed in statements issued by the ministers of marine and war after the meeting.

The newspaper Messaggero today says it is reliably informed that Greece's refusal to pay an indemnity of 50,000,000 lire for the seizure of the Italian consulate and her request for modification of the Italian demand regarding the saluting of the Italian flag are considered by the Italian government as absolutely unsatisfactory.

AWAIT REPLY

Awaiting Aug. 31.—(By the Associated Press.)—It is stated in reliable quarters that the government will await Italy's reply to the Greek note in answer to the Italian ultimatum before having recourse to the League of Nations of which both nations are members.

If an appeal to the League is considered necessary it will be based on articles 18 and 15 of the covenant by virtue of which the League must necessarily intervene, even if asked to do so by only one of the parties concerned.

WARN NEWSPAPERS

Rome, Aug. 31.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Italian government in a semi-official statement today urges newspapers not to publish movement of Italian military or naval units, threatening severe measures against offenders.

RESIST GREEK EFFORT

London, Aug. 31.—A Central News dispatch from Rome today says it is stated in authoritative quarters that "the Greek attempt to make the Janina crime an international question" will be resisted by Premier Mussolini, who will contend that it is a matter concerning only Greece and Italy.

RESTRAIN GREEK SHIP

Rome, Aug. 31.—The newspaper learn from Brindisi, a southern Italy seaport, that the Greek steamer Uromedios, which was scheduled to leave for a Greek port last evening, has been stopped in the harbor. The press dispatches add that the Italian steamship Adria, which had cleared for the Levant, was ordered later to go direct to Constantinople without touching at Greek ports.

MINISTER CONFERS

Rome, Aug. 31.—The Belgrade correspondent of the Courriere d'Italiano says that the Greek charge d'affaires there has conferred with the acting foreign minister of Jugo Slavia, presumably about the controversy between Italy and his country.

NO INTERVENTION

London, Aug. 31.—The British government, it is believed is not likely to intervene in the Italian-Greek crisis unless the mediatory efforts of the allied council of ambassadors proves abortive unless Italy takes a decisive step toward war against its helpless neighbor.

The feeling in government quarters is that matters will not reach the stage of open hostilities as both Italy and Greece are solemnly committed to the principle of invoking the jurisdiction of the League of Nations before resorting to war.

JUGO-SLAVS PROTEST

Rome, Aug. 31.—An ultimatum from (Continued on page 9)

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(Continued on page 2)

BETTER WHEAT YIELD SEEN IN WESTERN N. D.

Agricultural Agents Say That
Yield Will Be Close To
August Estimate

SOME LIGHT FROSTS

Fargo, N. D., Aug. 31.—With threshing about half finished in the state, the average yield of wheat per acre promises to be very close to the Aug. 1 estimate of 8.2 bushels per acre, with low grades predominating, according to reports from 23 county agents received at the office of the North Dakota Extension division.

In no county is a good yield of high-quality grain generally reported. Low yields and low grades are consistent in the eastern and central parts of the state. In western counties, considerable variation is reported within localities regarding both yields and grades, with the average higher than in the east.

A few light frosts were reported during the week, but none sufficiently heavy to damage the corn crop, and the outlook for this crop continues to be the most favorable of any in the state. A few reports have been received of large prospective reductions in the acreage to be planted this fall, due to low prices and average yields for the past year's crop which hardly paid the cost of harvesting and threshing.

Potatoes prospects range from fair to poor, with potato beetles causing considerable damage in northwestern counties and growth cracks and knobby potatoes reducing the number of marketable tubers in the eastern section.

Considerable sweet clover seed will be produced this fall, but a short crop of alfalfa seed is indicated by the reports. In many localities these crops are still furnishing hay and pasture long after native pastures were exhausted.

No further crop reports will be issued this season by the North Dakota Extension division, according to John W. Hagg, county agent leader. "Our purpose in issuing weekly crop reports has been to give the citizens of this state detailed and uncolored information about crop prospects in various counties," Mr. Hagg states.

"Members of the grain trade and other business organizations already have developed extensive channels of information regarding crops and their own personal use. Through crop reports, we have tried to get the farmer and business men of North Dakota unbiased information regarding conditions that vitally affect their welfare. The 1923 crop is in hand and there is no further necessity of reports this year."

DIVIDE
The early wheat has been threshed, a few good yields reported, and the early flax has been harvested. Native pastures are excellent, but sweet clover continues to feed. Labor is plentiful. A. Ancy, Crosby.

WILLIAMS
Threshing is general in the southern part of the county, and range from 5-12 to 18 bushels per acre with the grade ranging from No. 4. Harvesting of wheat is about finished in the county. Barley and flax is being harvested. A number of farmers are cutting their corn in green and shocking it to escape danger of early frost, while others are turning the hogs in to harvest the crop. Potato beetles continue to damage the potato crop, and light frosts are anticipated. Native pastures are about dried up. E. G. Scheilander, Williston.

BURKE
Harvesting of wheat is about finished, and threshing is just getting well under way. Wheat will yield from 10 to 12 bushels; rye, eight bushels; oats, 40; and flax about ten. Ripe corn is assured, as ears are beginning to dent and prospects for this crop are the best in years. Prospects are that the rye acreage will be greatly reduced this fall due to low prices and poor yields from the 1923 crop. Carl Swanson, Bowbells.

WARD
Wheat threshing is general, with the poor fields averaging from 5 to 6 bushels and the good ones from 12 to 15. A few fields of oats which have been threshed gave from 35 to 40 bushels. Good potato fields are few and far between, and bug damage continues. Flint corns are glazed over, and the dent varieties are nicely dented. Prospects for this crop are excellent. John Husby, Minot.

RENVILLE
A few farmers have started threshing rye, and report yields of eight to ten bushels. Very little wheat has been threshed. Corn and potatoes are in good condition, and part of the corn is nearly matured. Potatoes apparently have only a few tubers in each hill, however. Native pastures are thin. Milton Jensen, Mobail.

McHENRY
Wheat is running from five to six bushels of fair quality, with early wheat best. Drought and grasshopper damage have reduced the crop of oats and barley. Rye is averaging about five bushels; flax is ripening and will be cut this week. Most of the potato fields are free from disease and indications are that the crop will average 70 bushels per acre of marketable potatoes. Corn is in excellent condition and it should be ripe enough for picking seed in ten days if favorable weather prevails. Many farmers are picking their own seed this year. Considerable sweet clover has been cut for seed and there will be a large quantity for sale in the

county. Alfalfa is not making a good seed crop, due to the extremely dry weather. M. C. Thomas, Towner.

BOTTINEAU
Harvesting of wheat is about finished, but most of the acreage of flax and feed crops remains to be cut. Early reports of threshing show rye ranging from one to 20 bushels and wheat from two to 12 bushels. Corn and potatoes are in very good condition. C. B. Amott, Bottineau.

PIERCE
Late sown wheat is not yielding as well as early wheat, and recent returns are disappointing. Grades vary from No. 3 to No. 1. Corn continues to look good and potatoes are developing well with the exception of fields damaged by bugs. Sweet clover is being cut for seed. H. R. Danielson, Rugby.

TOWNER
Considerable variation in wheat yields is shown by threshing reports from different territories, giving a range of from four to 16 bushels per acre. Rye is consistently yielding 10-12 bushels, and with a good grade. Barley and oats are light, but late fields of flax promise a good yield. Corn is above normal and potatoes below normal. Threshing has been delayed by local showers during the week. J. W. Lawton, Cando.

CAVALIER
A few reports of wheat threshing give yields of six to ten bushels for marquis and eight to 16 bushels for durum. Local showers have interfered considerably with threshing. Corn was damaged slightly by frost during the week. Pastures are in good condition. W. L. Johns, Langdon.

PEMBINA
Threshing is in full swing, and all sorts of yields are reported with an average in the neighborhood of eight bushels per acre from the early reports received. Barley and rye are giving light yields. Potatoes will make a fair crop with an indicated average of 85 bushels. Disease is very prevalent, particularly rhizoctonia and black leg. Pastures are fair, particularly sweet clover. E. G. Farlek, Cavalier.

RENSON
Threshing is half finished and yields of wheat are varying from two to 17 bushels, with the average about seven bushels per acre. Corn was damaged by frost in some localities. Irving Courtice, Minnekaukau.

RAMSEY
Threshing is well under way with the yields ranging from four to 15 bushels of poor quality wheat. The potato crop is very spotted, due to uneven distribution of moisture. Late fields were damaged by frost August 23. Corn was also damaged in some localities. Seed crops of alfalfa and sweet clover will be only fair. A. M. Chalkey, Devils Lake.

GRAND FORKS
Threshing of small grains is general with yields averaging very close to the early estimates of 7 bus. for wheat; oats, 20 to 25; and barley 15 to 20. Wheat is of very poor quality weighing from 52 to 57 pounds per bushel. Potato yields will be only fair, and the number of marketable tubers will be further reduced, due to growth cracks and knobby potatoes, which are quite prevalent. Corn continues to be the most promising crop. D. B. Morris, Grand Forks.

FOSTER
Threshing is about half finished, and the average production for wheat will be in the neighborhood of six bushels per acre, yields reported at the present time range from three to ten bushels. A fairly good flax crop is anticipated. The corn crop will be the best in history if the frost stays off for a few more days. Potatoes are very uneven and the yield probably will not exceed 60 bushels per acre, with many second growths and growth cracks. Pastures are short, due to the dry weather. C. C. Lake, Carrington.

WELLS
Threshing is about three-quarters finished and is being held up due to shortage of men. A number of threshers will wait till their neighbors finish, so that the same crew can be used. Silo filling will begin next week. E. W. Vancura, Fessenden.

STUTSMAN
Yields of wheat are generally light, with only a few fields that will pay more than expenses. Early oats are reported to have yielded 25 bushels, but the farmers believe that late oats will give a better return. Barley is also light. Flax fields are very weedy, and prospects for this crop are not so good. Corn continues to look good. R. S. Goodhue, Jamestown.

KIDDER
Threshers report that yields range from three to 12 bushels. Potatoes are looking fine, and corn is in excellent condition. Light frost during the week damaged gardens. T. R. Andrus, Steele.

McLEAN
Threshers report wheat averaging from four to six bushels per acre, and rye from three to seven bushels. Corn is coming along fine and an excellent crop is promised if frost holds off. A. L. Norling, Washburn.

MERCER
Harvesting is about finished, with the exception of the small amount of flax. Wheat is yielding from nine to 15 bushels according to two reports of early fields threshed. C. C. Poe, Benla.

ADAMS
Harvesting is finished, but threshing has been delayed by rainy weather. One field of thirty acres averaged 11 bushels of No. 2 wheat and another field of 27 acres made 4-1-2 bushels of 82 pound wheat. Flax continues to look promising and corn is filling well. Considerable damage was caused by hail storms to flax and corn fields in the northern part of the county. P. J. Gwyther, Hettinger.

SLOPE
Threshing has started in the hail damaged districts, with yields ranging from two to 10 bushels, and wheat grading from No. 1 to rejected. About 20 percent of the farmers have finished harvesting. Charles Eastgate, Cass.

Wheat yields do not exceed previous expectations of eight to ten

bushels per acre. Barley will average 18; oats, 20 to 25; and flax, eight. Corn is in excellent condition. A fairly good alfalfa seed crop is anticipated. The bulk of the threshing is finished, and some farmers have started filling silos and plowing. William Guy, Fargo.

BARNES
Considerable variation in wheat yields is reported, with the average in the neighborhood of ten bushels, and extremes of five and 20 bushels. Barley and oats are yielding from 20 to 35 bushels per acre. The quality of potatoes is poor, due to second growth and growth cracks. Corn is excellent and some fields are quite mature. A few fields of alfalfa have been cut for the third time. T. X. Calnan, Valley City.

RICHLAND
Threshing is practically finished, with the exception of flax. Potato digging will commence soon. R. C. Dykes, Wabpeton.

LAUREL
Threshing is general, but is delayed by damp weather. Yields are equal to previous estimates. Oats and corn are the best crops. C. H. Pollock, LaMoure.

DICKEY
Wheat yields are very poor, and oats and barley are fair. Late flax looks very good, and corn will be the best crop in the county. Threshing is in full swing. A. A. Penn, Leendale.

CROWDS TEAR GREEK SHIELD OFF BUILDING

(Continued from Page One.)

Jugo-Slav Comitatjars (irregulars) demanding that the international commission engaged in delimiting the boundary between Albania and Jugo-Slavia suspend its work forthwith has been received by the Albanian legation in Rome, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from the Italian capital. The Albanian government, it adds, has protested to the Italian, French and British governments and also to the ambassadors' conference which had charge of the delimitation work.

(By the Associated Press.)
London, Aug. 31.—The Greek government has appealed to the League of Nations to act in the Greco-Italian controversy, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Athens this afternoon.

(By the Associated Press.)
London, Aug. 31.—The Italian embassy here denied that Italy had declared war when informed that alarmed reports circulated in the U. S. referred to war measures.

(By the Associated Press.)
London, Aug. 31.—The Athens correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph says the Italian minister visited the Greek foreign minister at noon today and is reported to have handed him a new note from the Rome government.

(By the Associated Press.)
London, Aug. 31.—Martial law was proclaimed throughout Greece today says a Central dispatch.

FISH COMES UP FOR BIG MEAL

R. D. Hoskins brought back the prize fish story of the season from Minnesota lakes.

While fishing in Leach lake, near Walker, Minnesota, he saw a muskellunge stick its head out of the water and shake a three-pound pike which was in its mouth as a terrier would shake a rat. Apparently the "muskie" was feeding on big pike and wanted to kill the victim before devouring it. Mr. Hoskins said. He also added that ten other fishermen will vouch for the story.

TO PURCHASE DAIRY CATTLE

Fargo, Aug. 31.—Several carloads of dairy cattle will be brought into the Red River valley this fall from the dairy sections of other states, it is reported by local dairy boosters.

Delegations of valley farmers from several counties will make tours to the Northwest Dairy show, which will feature the Minnesota state fair at the twin cities Sept. 1 to 8. I. S. Walwood, cashier of the State Bank of Davenport announces that a delegation will make the trip from that section and that they expect to purchase one or two carloads of dairy cattle for the neighborhood.

"We are making wonderful progress in developing the dairy and diversified farming business in our community," said Mr. Walwood while in Fargo.

Takes soap and water to wash pips on seams, legs, neck, equip cream and cover with rouge.

Germans Swat U. S. Mosquitoes

Coblentz, Aug. 31.—The United States is blamed for having supplied Coblentz and the area about the junction of the Rhine and Moselle with larger mosquitoes than are known in any other part of the German Republic.

In the Franco-Prussian War of 50 years ago, Fort Ehrenbreitstein was a concentration point for French prisoners and an important cavalry and artillery center.

Large numbers of horses and mules were kept there, and because of the shortage of forage in Germany to meet the needs of the animals, great quantities of hay were imported from the United States. American mosquitoes were imported in this way, according to the old German army officers who were there at that time, and threw in their new surroundings.

However, the American brand of mosquito has not wandered far from his new home, and the pests along the Baltic Coast and throughout the interior of Germany still are of a type so small that they can enter through the ordinary mosquito netting.

88TH DIVISION IN REUNION

5,000 to be Guests of the City
of Omaha at Carnival

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 31.—Five thousand members of the 88th division which composed men from Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Illinois and both the Dakotas will convene in Omaha in a three-day reunion in connection with the annual Al-Sar-Ben fall festival. The ex-doughboys will be the city's guests September 23 to 30, inclusive. The division took a prominent part in the Meuse-Argonne offensive five years ago. The 88th division recruited and trained at Camp Dodge, Iowa.

JURY INDICTS BALL MAGNATE

New York, Aug. 31.—The federal grand jury which has been investigating the affairs of the bankruptcy brokerage house of E. M. Fuller and company today indicted Charles F. Sweeney, partner owner of the New York Giants, on a charge of perjury.

KANSAS MAN HEADS COUNCIL

Minneapolis, Aug. 30.—Chester Long of Wichita, Kansas, was elected chairman of the general council of the American Bar association at the first meeting of the new council today.

A council was chosen last night; one representative from each state and territory. Long succeeded Wm. Hart of New Orleans.

RUM CARAVAN IS CAPTURED

Waukegan, Ill., Aug. 30.—A rum caravan from Wisconsin was halted in Lake county today following a street battle between guards and the police.

Three automobiles and more than 100 gallons of liquor were taken by the county officials.

Five persons, including two women, one of whom acted as pilot are in the jail in default of \$3,000 bond.

N. P. EARNINGS ON INCREASE

St. Paul, Aug. 31.—The Northern Pacific railroad's gross earnings on its lines in Minnesota for the first half of 1923 show an increase of more than \$1,000,000 over the same period in 1922, according to the gross earnings report filed today in the state tax commission offices.

The earnings for the road in the first half of the present year totaled \$10,983,176, on which a tax of \$549,158 will be due.

For the like period a year ago the road's gross earnings were \$9,989,521. The tax last year was \$496,976.

Water freezes every night of the year in Alto Cruero, Bolivia, while at noonday the sun is hot enough to blister the flesh.

DEAUVILLE SQUARE
The Deauville square has taken a new step in that it is now being used for table covers with a braid edge.

EXPECTS MANY AT AIR RACE

St. Louis Plans Unique Ceremony During Big Celebration

St. Louis, Aug. 30.—Preparation of St. Louis Field for the International Air Races to be held here Oct. 1, 2 and 3, is rapidly nearing completion. The work is in charge of Col. Albert T. Perkins and represents, virtually, the construction of a new field.

The site is the old Bridgeton Field, formerly a commercial field but now the home of the Missouri National Guard air unit.

A unique ceremony was held last month by way of formally dedicating the field. Major Albert B. Lambert took aloft a 150-pound stone and dropped it, with a fair degree of accuracy, near where the first hangar is being built. Officials said this was the first cornerstone ever laid by airplane.

The amount of grading being done to level off the field is equivalent to about 50 miles of ordinary railroad grading. Six steel hangars, 46 by 120 feet, a machine shop and a water tower with a 10,000 gallon capacity also are under construction. Housing arrangements also will be made for the 800 regular army troops, military and civilian flyers, and their mechanics who will be at the field during the meet.

Seating arrangements will be provided by the erection of 3,300 boxes, holding six persons each, as well as a promenade to accommodate 50,000. Parking spaces for 6,000 cars also will be arranged.

Col. Perkins is chairman of the grounds committee of the St. Louis Aeronautic Corporation. He is a prominent railroad man of St. Louis and is also well known throughout the southwest. During the war he was attached to the engineers and was twice decorated.

Major F. M. Scanlon, personal representative of Major General Mason M. Patrick, chief of the U. S. Army Air Service, is at the field supervising arrangements for the army entrants.

Sooner Arrested In Barnes County

Valley City, Aug. 31.—Chief Game Warden Harold Brown went to Rogers this week and brought back Melville Olson, 27, transient, who was taken before Judge Albee and pleaded guilty to a charge of shooting game birds out of season. He was fined \$50 and costs amounting to something around \$60. The fine was imposed for shooting one duck and one chicken. In default of payment of the fine Olson will have to spend 30 days in the county jail.

Canadian Fugitives Are Held in Minot

Minot, N. D., Aug. 31.—Minot authorities have been instructed to hold in their custody Leslie Thompson, Clifford Burns and W. S. Neil, charged under the Canadian warrants with being fugitives from justice in connection with the theft of \$1,100, pending the arrival in Minot of U. S. Marshal James Shea of Fargo with warrants seeking extradition of the trio. Marshal Shea is on his way back to North Dakota at the present time from Leavenworth penitentiary, where on Sunday evening he committed Jack Knight for two year term for violation of the Dyer act, pertaining to the transportation of stolen automobiles from one state to another.

Flies From Berlin To London in Day

Berlin, Aug. 31.—Berlin to London and back in one day was the record trip made recently by the German pilot, Fupe, engaged in the regular aerial service for mail and passengers.

Pieper arrived at Bremen via Hamburg on the outward flight at 11 o'clock in the morning, and an hour and a half later resumed the journey to Amsterdam and the English capital. By 6:20 in the afternoon he was back in Bremen by the same route, and ten minutes later set out for Berlin.

ALTOONA BUILDS FAST SPEEDWAY

Altoona, Pa., Aug. 31.—Altoona's new speedway will be the fastest track in the world and new world's speed records for racing motor cars are likely when the first event is held on Labor Day, in the opinions of Jack Prince, the builder, and O. E. Haibe, veteran driver. Both men predict a speed of 124 miles an hour when 15 noted drivers meet in the opening race.

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THE NEW FALL AN

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British Women Fight For Rights

London, Aug. 30.—That women have been deliberately heaped by men lawmakers is the deepening suspicion of feminist leaders in England. So strong is the feeling that a deputation representing the principal organizations of women throughout the country is to wait upon the Home Secretary to urge amendment of the Sex Disqualification Removal Act.

In the opening sentence of the act it is laid down that a person shall not be disqualified by sex or marriage from the exercise of any public function. It is now clear, say the feminists, that whenever it is challenged the act fails to secure equality. Its chief effect has been to enable women to sit on juries which, rightly or wrongly, is regarded by most English people as a penalty rather than a privilege of equal citizenship. Further, women have been admitted as lawyers, but this is because the legal societies have accepted the spirit of the act and have not chosen to challenge its letter. Apart from these points the act, according to its women critics, has signally failed in some vital particulars.

The act does not give women equality of opportunity in the Civil Service, and it does not safeguard the position of women public servants, as exemplified in the differentiation between men and women police when the plea of economy being necessary, most of the latter were dismissed. It does not secure women public servants from dismissal on account of marriage. It does not secure admission for women to the universities on equal terms with men, and it does not permit women, otherwise qualified, to sit in the House of Lords.

NOTICE TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

First year students in Bismarck High School, and those that did not register at the close of school are urged to register at the High School afternoons on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, between 2 and 4 o'clock. W. J. Bublitz, Prin.

Too Late To Classify

WANTED—Places in private homes to work out by the hour. M. Matson, 622 3rd St. Phone 132W.

WANTED—At once, experienced waitress and kitchen help, Annex Cafe. Phone 209. 8-31-23

FOR RENT—4 room home, close in, cheap providing party buy some furniture. Call 363R. 8-31-23

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Beulah Lignite Coal is Best. \$4.75 per ton. Order now. Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

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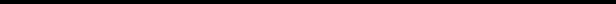
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ADD MIGHTY BATTLESHIP TO U. S. NAVY

With Addition of Colorado, Afloat U. S. Fleet Takes Lead

IS WELL EQUIPPED

Many New Devices Used As Result of Study of Battle of Jutland

Camden, N. J., Aug. 30.—The battleship Colorado, most powerful sea-fighter of the United States Navy, goes to commission today at the local shipyard. The Colorado was one of the few major ships exempted from the general scrapping of first-line sea fighters under the limitation of armaments treaty.

The vessel's length over all is 621 feet and her beam 92 feet. Her displacement is 32,000 tons and she is able to maintain a speed of 21 knots. The ship's main battery comprises eight 16-inch rifles.

Washington, Aug. 30.—The addition of the battleship Colorado, which was commissioned at Camden, New Jersey, today, to the United States battle fleet once more places the navy in undisputed possession of that trophy of marine construction, the most powerful fighting machine afloat.

Naval engineers of the principal maritime powers practically without exception have conceded that the 32,000-ton, 21 knot monster, electrically equipped throughout and with the ability to toss eight tons of metal shot and explosives 34,500 yards, is without an equal on any of the seven seas.

Formal acceptance of the Colorado by the Navy Department today marks the end of the work of raising out the first line of the United States battle fleet as allotted by the five power treaty. During the next eight years—until 1931—no keel will be laid in any American yard for a first class naval ship. In that year work will be begun on ships to replace three of the present fleet.

The new Queen of the Seas is described in marine circles as "a vast experimental laboratory." The most advanced designs in ship equipment of every sort have been installed, from her huge propelling motors to the dummy electric-potato-peelers in the galley. These will be tested ardently and the results placed at the disposal of American shipbuilders for their guidance in building the national merchant marine and the future navy.

Authorized in the navy bill of 1916, the Colorado was constructed at the Camden yards of the New York Shipbuilding Company on a "cost plus fee" basis which brought her total cost to \$27,000,000. Her main offensive armament comprises eight 16-inch guns, the largest permitted under the Washington convention treaty, mounted in four turrets. To make these terrifically effective, there is a system of fire control devised to be superior to any yet employed either at sea or on land. The main control station is located at the top of one of the 140-foot cage masts, with several duplicate stations in more protected parts of the ship for use if the mast is shot away in action. Preliminary tests of the control resulted in the statement by naval gunners that the Colorado's entire broadside can be released in less than one minute after the enemy's position is reported by the accompanying air force.

The defensive equipment also includes many innovations devised from study of the Battle of Jutland, which

has come to be the epoch-date for naval construction. Special installations will decrease to the minimum the danger of disablement from "plunging fire" from large guns, submarine torpedoes and air bombs. The 12-inch main armor belt has been supplemented by several lateral protective decks and a veritable honey-comb of watertight compartments.

For dealing with airplanes, the Colorado has four 3-inch rapid fire guns with a vertical range of two miles. She will carry also several battle planes for "direct defense" in meeting hostile attack from the air. The air defense also includes in part the entire secondary battery of fourteen 5-inch guns, primarily designed to fight off destroyers.

Each of the propellers is driven by an 8,000 horsepower motor, to which power is supplied by two turbine generators, each of 8,100 horsepower.

Control of the propelling machinery is centered in a small room in the most protected part of the ship wherein half a dozen men have charge of a simple set of electric switches and valves. Ease of maneuvering is declared to be a feature of the new ship, tests having proven she can be brought to a full stop from a forward speed of 21 knots in 3 minutes and run backward at not less than 15 knots. This was impossible in the steam turbine driven vessels.

The Colorado will possess all the conveniences of a well equipped city. Within her hull are spacious quarters for her complement of 1,469 officers and men, as well as reading and writing rooms, a recreation room, special ladies' room for visitors, laundry without limitation as to the number of pieces to be handled, a barber shop, a tailor shop, cobbler shop and moving picture theatre.

CHICAGO WILL TEACH SAFETY IN SCHOOLS

Will Make Systematic Study of Question in Public Schools

MOST EFFECTIVE WAY

Chicago, Aug. 30.—Systematic classroom work in safety education for every child in the public schools is Chicago's plan in the nationwide campaign to check the mounting toll of accidental death and injury.

A plan for schooling in accident prevention, safety methods, and first aid activities drawn by a committee appointed by Superintendent of Schools Peter A. Mortenson will be put into practice in the elementary schools at the opening of the fall term.

Safety education through slogans and jingles, class room games, themes, dramatization and debates is part of the plan. In addition, an effort will be made to relate accident statistics with the students' work in arithmetic, grammar and geography.

"Experience in several cities has shown," Mr. Mortenson said, "that safety education in the schools has been the most effective agency in reducing the number of accidents to children."

The program approved for Chicago, and believed to be more extensive than any in use elsewhere was arranged by principals in schools here, in cooperation with more than 60 agencies interested in the aims of the undertaking.

"It does not contemplate the addition of a school subject," Mr. Mortenson explained, "but rather the implication in several subjects of concern for the safety of children."

Separate treatment of various classes of accidents in successive months is provided. September, October and November are given respectively to street dangers, fires, and

weapons; the next three months to burns and scalds, poisons and asphyxiation; and, electricity; and March to June, inclusive, to falls, railway accidents, carelessness in play, and drowning. The work under each monthly classification will be graded to meet the requirements of the various ages between the first and eighth grades.

From sense training in the kindergarten to elaborate projects for study in the upper grades, there is opportunity, without serious detriment to other worthy subjects, to develop in the child attitudes and habits of thought and action that shall serve in the earlier stages to protect him from harm, and in the later stages, help him to protect others from harm," said Mr. Mortenson.

GERMANS IN THROES OF POVERTY

Drop in Mark Results in Starvation for Many Despite Aid

ENGAGE IN BARTER

Food Troubles Caused by Imperfect Distribution

Hamburg, Aug. 30.—Germany's collapsing currency and the resultant food shortages are producing a situation wholly unlike that in Russia two years ago when the ruble first descended to the point where one dollar purchased a million rubles.

Russians were in the throes of a famine caused by drought in the wheat-raising districts. And their railway system was in need of repair and utterly disorganized by labor troubles and sabotage.

Millions of Germans were actually starving. Many of them were in flight from the burned-out districts, most of these without the means of buying food even where it was available.

In Germany today the dislocated population is not large, and the famine which has been deported from the Ruhr are for the most part provided with some paper money by the government.

The Russian government, just previous to the decline of the ruble to the million point, had changed its economic policy and discontinued the plan whereby it had sought to prove money utterly worthless and useless by promising workmen actual food and clothing and rent and light and heat in exchange for their work. Consequently Russians suddenly found themselves without food rations and without money as well, as unemployment was widespread.

The food troubles in Germany are largely the result of imperfect distribution. There is food in Germany, but the economic crisis and the unwillingness of dealers to sell for paper money which descends in value by leaps and bounds are holding the food out of the market. Food riots in cities and threats of confiscation by Communists have discouraged the farmers and market-gardeners from carrying their products to centers liable to disorder.

It is the old problem of the city against the country, the peasant against the industrial laborer. The farmers are in better condition in Germany than any other class, and they are holding their products for payment in something more stable than paper marks. They are engaging in barter and exchange, as is common now in Russia. Dealers are particularly unwilling to let go of any products which are imported, as they cannot raise sufficient gold to replace them. Unless they are paid in gold or its equivalent wholesalers and retailers alike prefer to hold their rice and

coffee and other staple food products which are imported.

But Germany is accustomed to going without real coffee. Even the small vegetable gardens about Berlin nearly all raise a small patch of rye, which is roasted and made into a coffee substitute for the family which must save every possible mark.

It is potatoes which, after bread, are the most important article of diet with the average German family. The lateness of the season and the excessive rainfall have contributed to the potato shortage which is becoming very acute and raising much disturbance.

Women who cannot buy potatoes in the markets are in despair. They represent a loss of the foundation of the average German family—meal. Meat prices have long been prohibitive for families in modest circumstances. But until recently potatoes were within reach. Butter, butter substitutes and all sorts of fats are also extremely scarce in the public markets and are held at a price beyond most purses. But practically all sorts of foodstuffs are available in Germany if the purchaser is willing to meet the terms of the dealer, and there is adequate transportation to handle them. Distribution is unsatisfactory because of the crash in the currency and threatened political troubles.

RUSSIAN HEADDRESSES. Dinner frocks, designed on the Russian theme, are being accompanied with Russian headdresses, some of them quite towering.

PAPYRUS TO RACE IN U. S.



Ben Irish, shown leading Papyrus, winner of the English Derby, plans to send the horse to America to race the best three-year-old of the country for the world title. Papyrus will be ridden by Donoghue, shown mounted here. The race is to be held at Belmont Park, N. Y., in October. The winner will receive \$100,000.

London, Aug. 30.—This old globe of ours is not rotating as a rigid body as it were, but it is behaving as if it were a jelly-like substance, and some parts of its surface are moving relatively to other parts. This startling suggestion is put forward by Prof. W. de Sitter of the University of Leyden, in Nature. According to the Professor it would follow that the distance between various points on its surface is shifting slightly. Wireless time-signals exchanged between various observatories have shown discrepancies, reaching on occasions several tenths of a second.

Similar fluctuations in recent years have been observed on the surface of the moon; in fact, something queer is happening in the solar system, because even the sun seems to have been infected by the new astronomical complaint.

When You Buy Away From Home

You select your purchases from a catalogue, circular or announcement that may or may not give you exact information regarding the product. You order through the mail, send cash or have goods shipped C. O. D. Only after you have paid for them can you determine their approximate value as to material and workmanship. You take all the chances of getting full value for your money.

When You Buy at Home

You can inspect the material, judge the workmanship, and every reliable local merchant stands back of the goods he sells. You leave your money in your own community, thus adding to its value and aiding yourself and your neighbor.

Reliable Merchandise Assured Home Buyers

Your neighborhood merchant must treat you fair—must give you value if he is to survive the present close competition for business.

YOU PLAY SAFE WHEN YOU BUY AT HOME.

The TRIBUNE

Bismarck, North Dakota

FIND GLUTEN CONTENT HIGH

League Meeting in Grand Forks Receives Reports

Grand Forks, Aug. 30.—The gluten content of North Dakota spring wheat will average fully one per cent higher than a year ago, according to information gathered from reports from various parts of the state that were presented before the members of the North Dakota Spring Wheat League, in annual meeting here Tuesday at the Hotel Northern.

The 1923 spring wheat crop ranged in gluten content from 10 to 15 per cent, while indications are that this year's crop will range from 11 to 14 per cent or higher. The gluten content averages considerably higher in the western part of the state this year than in the Red River valley, it was claimed.

The spring wheat yield in the state will be close to 50,000,000 bushels this year, reports from nearly every part of the state indicated. The yield last year was about 125,000,000 bushels.

The gradual failure of the wheat crop this year was declared by the millers composing the league to be due to the hot weather during the fore part of June, and again during the fore part of July. Rust, they claimed, had little to do with the poor wheat crop this year, as this disease was scattered and not generally destructive.

Officers for the coming year were not elected yesterday, owing to the small number of delegates who were able to be present. Andrew Robie of Cavalier is president. During the afternoon members played golf and visited the state mill and elevator.

Globe Shimmies; Doesn't Turn

London, Aug. 30.—This old globe of ours is not rotating as a rigid body as it were, but it is behaving as if it were a jelly-like substance, and some parts of its surface are moving relatively to other parts. This startling suggestion is put forward by Prof. W. de Sitter of the University of Leyden, in Nature. According to the Professor it would follow that the distance between various points on its surface is shifting slightly. Wireless time-signals exchanged between various observatories have shown discrepancies, reaching on occasions several tenths of a second.

Similar fluctuations in recent years have been observed on the surface of the moon; in fact, something queer is happening in the solar system, because even the sun seems to have been infected by the new astronomical complaint.

STORM CENTER



Governor John A. Walton of Oklahoma, whom some citizens of that state want removed, was elected by the combined support of the regular Democrats and the Progressives.

Evening dresses this coming season are expected to be of unusual beauty and richness. Brocades, metal cloths and velvets will lead for formal wear, an authority predicts.

The Modern Woman's Favorite Car

2-Pass. Utility Coupe

\$680

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NURSERYMEN OF N. D. MEET

Valley City, Aug. 30.—Horticulturists of North Dakota have issued a call to revive the North Dakota Horticultural Society at a meeting to be held in Valley City September 7 and 8, as guests of E. C. Hilborn, secretary of the Northwest Nursery Company. Exhibits of fruits and vegetables will be displayed to show what horticulturists of the state are doing, and to point out the adaptability of North Dakota to fruit and vegetable culture. While definite programs have not been announced, tentative arrangements call for speeches and discussion by C. E. Waldron, dean of the School of Agriculture, North Dakota Agricultural College, A. F. Yeager, horticulturist at the Agricultural college, C. A. Chamber, nurseryman, Hankinson, N. D.; and representatives from the government station at Mandan. North Dakota growers were formerly affiliated with a Minnesota organization, but plans are now being formulated for the organization and revival of a distinctly North Dakota association.



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Coach - 1450
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Touring - \$1045
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ROSY - blushing and downy, ripened by the warm sunshine of the Yakima Valley to that luscious richness which makes them the aristocrats of the peach family, "Big Y" peaches come to you ready for your table or ready for your winter fruit jars.

Children will go into ecstasies over them; adults will marvel at their excellence. They bring to you one of the finest treats this season has to offer.

Use them liberally - they are both wholesome and enjoyable.

Add variety to your fare by trying these recipes, favorites with the women in whose orchards this marvelous fruit is grown.

PEACH AND PINEAPPLE CONSERVE

1 pint diced peaches
1 cup chopped canned pineapple
2 cups sugar
1 canola, juice and grated rind
1 lemon, juice and grated rind
Combine the ingredients, add sufficient of the pineapple juice to prevent burning, and cook until mixture is thick and clear. Turn into clean hot jars and when sealed cover with hot peaches.

PEACH BUTTER

1 peck peaches
2 lbs. sugar
Wash peaches thoroughly, remove pits and cook till tender in just enough water or fruit juice to prevent burning. When soft rub through colander to remove skins and return to fire. When product begins to thicken add sugar and cook till of desired consistency. Sugar may be added later before taking out.

Ask your grocer where you buy your "Big Y" fruit for the free folder, "Favorite Recipes of the Wives of Big Y Growers"

"Big Y" Peaches

Direct from the "Big Y" Orchards in the Famous Yakima Valley, Washington

MAY HOLD CAPTIVES 6 MONTHS MORE

Irish Government Will Release De Valera Followers Gradually

FREE 300 A MONTH

Making Efforts to be Humane in Treatment of Those in Detention

Dublin, Aug. 31.—Recent powers granted the Irish Government have made it clear that there will be no immediate release, in a body, of the 12,000 De Valera followers, including 300 women, who were seized during the late rebellion. The government announces it will continue the present practice of releasing 300 a month. These prisoners are given their liberty on pledge of quiet behavior.

The government made its attitude known following the enactment of a Parliamentary law, permitting the authorities to hold untried prisoners for six months longer. Government officials also pointed out that they have power to make further arrests, if necessary.

Treatment of prisoners continues to be a subject of much discussion and investigation. Protest meetings are held every Sunday in Dublin, where Mrs. Maude Gonne MacBride and Mrs. Despard, sister of the Earl of Ypres, are the chief speakers. They charge that the rebel prisoners suffer from overcrowding in jails, from lack of proper sanitation and insufficient food. Beating of prisoners is frequent, the women claim.

These complaints, when aired in the Dail, bring answers from ministers to the effect that the Republican prisoners are waging a deliberate campaign of disorderliness in jail in order to make political capital of their resulting discomforts. Such was the procedure of the ministers themselves against the British in the old days, the Free State officers say, and they charge that the rebels are

imitating the tactics which they employed. At a recent session, government officials read letters from prisoners to their wives saying they were well fed and cared for. Critics of the prisoners discounted the letters, contending that the captives made light of their suffering to reassure relatives. Little has developed to substantiate the charges that the prisoners are cruelly treated. Evidence was produced at one investigation confirming the allegations of beating captives, but these appeared to be isolated cases. Numerous prisoners, on being freed, have told newspaper correspondents that they found the jails irksome, but were not inhumanly treated.

Congestion in the prisons is traceable to the lack of space and the fact that the total of prisoners is far in excess of Ireland's jail accommodations.

The government, say its representatives, is making every reasonable effort toward humane treatment of those in detention. To criticism of the imprisonment itself, however, they answer that the 12,000 captives "have taken part in treasonable revolt, have shot down soldiers and carried on a campaign of terrorism which throws the Black and Tan regime into the shade."

MUSEUM SENDS OUT ANARCTIC EXPLORERS

Will Cover 25,000 Miles in Search of Historical Data

Austin, Texas, Aug. 31.—What is claimed to be the longest and most extensive natural history expedition ever undertaken will be started in September under the direction of George Finlay Simmons, Texas naturalist. The expedition, which is sponsored by the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, will cover approximately 25,000 miles and will be in progress for two years. The expedition will leave New London, Conn., early in September on a specially equipped schooner, commanded by George Combs, who commanded the McMillan Relief Expedition in 1917. The party will visit

many volcanic islands and wild regions in the Antarctic and Indian oceans.

After leaving New London, the first landing of the expedition will be St. Paul rocks off the coast of Brazil. From there the course will lead directly south into the land of the Antarctic. Investigation will be made and specimens of bird and other life collected on the South Georgia Island, Sandwich and Latter Islands. The last group is covered with ice and snow throughout the year and frequently visited by volcanic eruptions, it is stated.

On approach of the Arctic summer, the naturalists will go into the southern part of the Indian ocean. Life on the Crozet, Desolation and Kerguelen Islands will be studied. An effort will be made to get specimens of the giant sea elephant of the Antarctic region.

The expedition party will include more than fifteen recognized naturalists. Director Simmons recently was named as curator of birds and mammals of the Cleveland Museum. He has attained distinction through investigations of bird life on gulf islands off the Texas coast. Formerly he was instructor in the University of Texas here.

Specimens obtained on the expedition will be brought to the Cleveland museum and to the American Museum of Natural History in New York, which is cooperating in the excursion, according to Mr. Simmons.

HATS OF DUVETYN

Duvetyn is gradually supplanting suede for small severely tailored hats. Panné is also favored.



for muffins

—wheat, corn, bran or graham flour muffins, or piping hot popovers certainly make breakfast a worth-while meal—particularly, if they're made with Carnation Milk.

You're certain of its purity. You'll appreciate its handiness—always convenient and absolutely fresh.

pancakes

What more delightful breakfast than golden brown pancakes of wheat, cornmeal or buckwheat, made with Carnation! You can instantly identify Carnation by the attractive Red and White Label. Its superiority in pancakes also applies to

waffles

MUFFINS
1/4 tsp. salt; 1 tbs. sugar; 1 1/2 cups flour; 4 tbs. baking powder; 1 egg; 1/2 cup water; 1/2 cup Carnation Milk; 2 tbs. melted shortening. Mix and stir dry ingredients. Add milk diluted with water to well-beaten egg, and add to dry ingredients, then add the melted shortening. Bake in oiled muffin tins from fifteen to twenty-five minutes. This recipe makes ten muffins.

GRIDDLE CAKES
1 tsp. salt; 2 cups flour; 2 tbs. baking powder; 1 egg; 1 cup water; 1/2 cup Carnation Milk. Mix flour, salt and baking powder together. Add the milk diluted with water and beaten egg gradually. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased hot griddle. Cook on one side; when puffed and cooked on edges, turn and cook on other side. This recipe serves six people.

CARNATION WAFFLES
1 1/4 cups flour; 3 tbs. baking powder; 2 tbs. sugar; 1/2 tsp. salt; 1/2 cup Carnation Milk; 1/2 cup water; 2 eggs; 2 tbs. melted butter. Thoroughly mix the Carnation Milk and the water and add gradually to the dry ingredients which have been thoroughly mixed and sifted. Add the yolk well beaten and the melted butter. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites and bake on a hot waffle iron.

CARNATION MILK PRODUCTS CO. 1107 Carnation Bldg. Oconomowoc, Wis.

Carnation Milk

"From Contented Cows"

Buy Carnation in the Tall, 6-oz. can



The Label is Red and White

Holstein Sets Production Record

Chicago, Aug. 30.—Adirondack Weitske Dairy Maid, a pure bred Holstein owned by the Bridgeford Holstein Company, Patterson, Cal., is the only cow in the world which has produced more than 1,000 pounds of butterfat and 30,000 pounds of milk in three consecutive years, according to a recent announcement by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. "Adirondack" has just completed a yearly semi-official test with a record of 31,580.9 pounds of milk containing 1,014.47 pounds of butterfat, the announcement said, for a total production in three years of 97,882.6 pounds, or more than 46,600 quarts of milk and 3,186.61 pounds of butterfat. The latter is equivalent to 3,933.4 pounds of butter, or equal to the production of eight average dairy cows for the same period.

The animal was not placed on yearly test until she was eight years of age, the statement said. Within two months after finishing her first long time test she freshened and immediately was started on her second 365-day performance. Two months after completing the second test she bore twin bull calves and then proceeded on the third test which has just been concluded.

E.A. BROWN

"QUALITY GROCER."

Where Quality Counts.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

COMPLETE LINE FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

- 17 bars P. & G. Soap for.....\$1.00
- 22 bars Pearl White Soap for..... 1.00
- 22 bars Galvanic Soap for..... 1.00
- 12 bars Royal Palm Toilet Soap for.. .75
- 12 rolls Tokiwax Toilet Paper for.. 1.00
- 8 Pkgs. Jiffy Jell for......50
- Bulk Cocoa. Special 5 pounds for.. .45
- 2 bottles Prince Catsup for..... .50
- 25 pound box choice Apricots. Special for..... 3.75
- Plums for canning. Special Four Basket Crate..... 1.75

Monday, Labor Day, We Close at 12 Noon

—PURE HIGH TEST SWEET CREAM—

Richholt's Cash and Carry

Phone 631 Grocery 7th & Thayer

The Original Cash and Carry Store.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

- Granulated Sugar. 11 pounds.....\$1.00 All you want of it.
- Swift's White Soap. 27 bars.....\$1.00 By the box \$3.75.
- Strictly Fresh Eggs. 3 dozen.....65c
- Fancy Dressed Spring Chickens—Dandies. Per pound.....30c
- Extra fine Wild Plums. Per pound.....6c
- Large Post Toasties or Corn Flakes. 3 packages.....40c
- Large cans Utah Tomatoes. 6 cans.....90c
- Large can. Sliced California Peaches.....25c

Central Meat Market

114—5th St. Phones 143 & 144

Specials for Saturday and Monday morning.

- Bacon, whole strip or half, per lb....15c
- Lard 2 lbs. for.....25c
- Fresh Dressed Spring Chicks and Hens.
- Corn Fed Beef. Genuine Spring Lamb.
- Veal and Pork.

Home Made Sausages Made Daily.

—We Close Monday at 12 Noon—

DANCE Under the auspices of the Business & Professional Women's Club, Patterson Roof Garden, this (Friday) evening. The public cordially invited.



SOLES MADE LIKE NEW!

Come in and have your shoes resoled and repaired. Don't wait until it is too late. This place is a hospital for old shoes—we send them out like new. You will find our prices moderate.

Mail orders filled carefully and promptly.

Crewsky Shoe Shop 3rd Street. Opposite Van Horn Hotel.

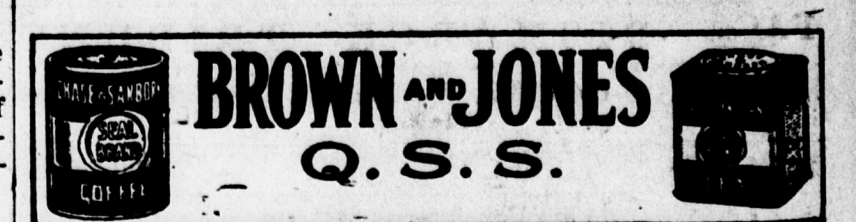


Revive Your Wardrobe!

If you could see how Mr. and Mrs. Fall Clothes looked when we picked them up the other day—you would scarcely recognize them. But since undergoing our treatment suits and dresses have become bright and clean and have assumed a pleasant freshness which adds greatly to your appearance.

Felt Hats cleaned and reblocked—first class work.

Eagle Tailoring & Hat Works



CALL OR TELEPHONE 34

Call or Phone for your Saturday needs and your order will receive the best of attention.

All seasonable goods are stocked for our Saturday trade.

Exclusive Agents (Seal Brand Coffee. 18 K Canned Goods.

SWEET CREAM

LOGAN'S

"We Thank You"

- Concord Grapes Malaga Grapes
- Peaches Pears Plums
- Watermelons Cantaloupes
- Sweet Potatoes Hubbard Squash

Family Premiums.

A new size package of those delicious crackers, per package.....50c

Sugar

The market is steady with two small advances this week. You will do well to buy sugar ahead.

Sun-Maid

Seeded or seedless raisins, 2 for.....35c

Walnuts

No. 1 soft shelled, per lb.....\$.35 Or 3 lbs. for..... 1.00

All Phones 211 118—3rd. Last Delivery Saturday 4:30. Other week days 4:00. Close 8 p. m.

Bismarck Food Market

FREE DELIVERY SPECIALS PHONE 1080

FOR SATURDAY

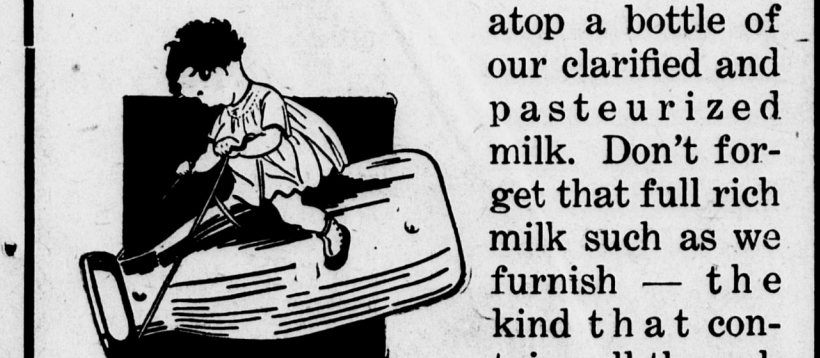
Picnic Hams—Per lb.15c (Average weight 9 pounds.)

<p>P. & G.</p> <p>The White Naptha Laundry Soap</p> <p>18 Bars\$1.00</p>	<p>STONE'S COFFEE</p> <p>Money back Guarantee if Not Satisfied.</p> <p>1 lb. can.....\$.45 2 1/2 lb. can..... 1.15 5 lb. pail..... 2.25 10 lb. pail..... 4.25</p>	<p>PARAWAX</p> <p>For Sealing Purposes.</p> <p>Buy your supply now.</p> <p>3 packages39c</p>
<p>SARDINES</p> <p>Comet Brand, Imported Norwegian Sardines in Olive Oil.</p> <p>6 Cans\$1.00</p>	<p>PIERCE TOMATOES</p> <p>Utah Brand. Good Pack, 2 1/2 size.</p> <p>6 cans for.....\$1.00</p>	<p>FRESH COOKIES!</p> <p>Assorted National Cookies. Nice Fresh Stock.</p> <p>Per lb.20c</p>
<p>DANISH PRIDE</p> <p>Milk, large size cans.</p> <p>8 cans for.....\$1.00</p>	<p>SALMON</p> <p>Stone's Brand 1/2 lb. size. Best Sockeye in cans.</p> <p>4 cans\$1.00</p>	

CONCORD GRAPES—PEACHES—PLUMS Oranges, SPECIAL—Per dozen 28c

Who's Your Dairyman?

LET YOUR CHILD RIDE TO HEALTH



atop a bottle of our clarified and pasteurized milk. Don't forget that full rich milk such as we furnish—the kind that contains all the valuable elements needed by the growing body—will sustain life and make for growth. Let us deliver a quart to you daily. Also some of our (Capital City) Sweet Cream Butter.

Modern Dairy Co. Phone 880 206—5th St.

MAY HOLD CAPTIVES 6 MONTHS MORE

Irish Government Will Release De Valera Followers Gradually

FREE 300 A MONTH

Making Efforts to be Humane in Treatment of Those in Detention

Dublin, Aug. 31.—Recent powers granted the Irish Government have made it clear that there will be no immediate release, in a body, of the 12,000 De Valera followers, including 300 women, who were seized during the late rebellion. The government announces it will continue the present practice of releasing 300 a month. These prisoners are given their liberty on pledge of quiet behavior.

The government made its attitude known following the enactment of a Parliamentary law, permitting the authorities to hold untried prisoners for six months longer. Government officials also pointed out that they have power to make further arrests, if necessary.

Treatment of prisoners continues to be a subject of much discussion and investigation. Protest meetings are held every Sunday in Dublin, where Mrs. Maude Gonne MacBride and Mrs. Despard, sister of the Earl of Ypres, are the chief speakers. They charge that the rebel prisoners suffer from overcrowding in jails, from lack of proper sanitation and insufficient food. Beating of prisoners is frequent, the women claim.

These complaints, when aired in the Dail, bring answers from ministers to the effect that the Republican prisoners are waging a deliberate campaign of disorderliness in jail in order to make political capital of their resulting discomforts. Such was the procedure of the ministers themselves against the British in the old days, the Free State officers say, and they charge that the rebels are

imitating the tactics which they employed.

At a recent session, government officials read letters from prisoners to their wives saying they were well fed and cared for. Critics of the prison discounted the letters, contending that the captives made light of their suffering to reassure relatives. Little has developed to substantiate the charges that the prisoners are cruelly treated. Evidence was produced at one investigation confirming the allegations of beating captives, but these appeared to be isolated cases. Numerous prisoners, on being freed, have told newspaper correspondents that they found the jails irksome, but were not inhumanly treated.

Congestion in the prisons is traceable to the lack of space and the fact that the total of prisoners is far in excess of Ireland's jail accommodations.

The government, say its representatives, is making every reasonable effort toward humane treatment of those in detention. To criticism of the imprisonment itself, however, they answer that the 12,000 captives "have taken part in treasonable revolt, have shot down soldiers and carried on a campaign of terrorism which throws the Black and Tan regime into the shade."

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After visiting several groups of islands in the Antarctic region, the party will move to Cape Town, Africa. The winter season will be spent in Africa. Expeditions will be made into the mainland along the west African coast and visits to St. Helena and Ascension Islands in the middle Atlantic.

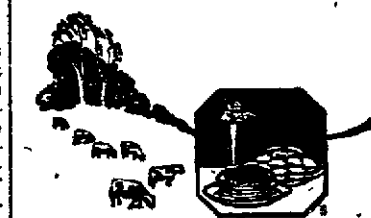
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12 rolls Tokiwash Toilet Paper for.. 1.00
8 Pkgs. Jiffy Jell for......50
Bulk Cocoa. Special 5 pounds for.. .45
2 bottles Prince Catsup for......50
25 pound box choice Apricots.
Special for...... 3.75
Plums for canning. Special
Four Basket Crate...... 1.75

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Sugar

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Sun-Maid

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Walnuts

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Or 3 lbs. for..... 1.00

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FREE DELIVERY

SPECIALS

PHONE 1080

FOR SATURDAY

Picnic Hams—Per lb.15c
(Average weight 9 pounds.)

P. & G.

The White Naptha
Laundry Soap
18 Bars.....\$1.00

SARDINES

Comet Brand,
Imported Norwegian
Sardines in Olive Oil.
6 Cans.....\$1.00

PIERCE TOMATOES

Utah Brand.
Good Pack, 2 1/2 size.
6 cans for.....\$1.00

STONE'S COFFEE

Money back
Guarantee if Not
Satisfied.



1 lb. can.....\$.45
2 1/2 lb. can..... 1.15
5 lb. pail..... 2.25
10 lb. pail..... 4.25

DANISH PRIDE

Milk, large
size cans.
8 cans for.....\$1.00

PARAWAX

For Sealing
Purposes.
Buy your supply now.
3 packages.....39c

FRESH COOKIES!

Assorted National
Cookies. Nice
Fresh Stock.
Per lb.20c

SALMON

Stone's Brand
1/2 lb. size. Best
Sockeye in cans.
4 cans.....\$1.00

CONCORD GRAPES—PEACHES—PLUMS

Oranges, SPECIAL—Per dozen 28c

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LET YOUR CHILD RIDE TO HEALTH



atop a bottle of our clarified and pasteurized milk. Don't forget that full rich milk such as we furnish—the kind that contains all the valuable elements needed by the growing body—will sustain life and make for growth. Let us deliver a quart to you daily. Also some of our (Capital City) Sweet Cream Butter.

Modern Dairy Co.

Phone 880 206—5th St.

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

EATING OUR CAKE

The vast national wealth of the United States theoretically belongs to all of us. While most of it has been cornered by a minority of the population, the future probably will bring a more fair division for our descendants of a few generations from now.

So the conservation of our national resources—prevention of needless waste—should interest all of us. The natural wealth (forests, mines, soil fertility, etc.) may belong to individuals other than ourselves, but our cost of living will to considerable extent rise or fall accordingly as national resources are wasted or saved. You realize this when you go to buy some lumber out of the timber supply that's left in the woods.

What we call high cost of living is, to considerable extent, the penalty of squandering our national resources.

Since 1789 the exports from America have totaled 103 billion dollars. And 49 billions of this were exported in the last nine years.

Did it ever occur to you that a large part of this 103 billion dollars worth of exports represents natural resources of the United States that never can be replaced?

In manufacturing, for instance, five-ninths of the final value of product represents cost of raw materials.

On which basis, it seems logical that, since the adoption of our Constitution, we have exported natural resources equivalent to a fifth of our present total national wealth. That's the penalty of big foreign trade.

When it comes to squandering natural resources, the most dangerous leak is in the form of diminishing forests. Depleted fertility of soil, for instance, can be replaced quickly by commercial fertilizers. But large trees take many years to grow, even several generations.

In the use of wood, we Americans are approaching Russian standards of living, warns the N. Y. State College of Forestry. Since 1907, which was the peak of lumber production, our output has been decreasing three per cent a year.

Between 1907 and 1920, our population increased 15 per cent, but our lumber output correspondingly dropped from 500 board feet a year for each American to 316 board feet.

Available forests are vanishing so rapidly that, unless we plant trees on a tremendously big scale, wood will be as scarce in America in 1930 as it now is in Russia. If you don't realize what this means, ask a Russian—who will tell you how, in the old country, peasants gather even twigs.

Replanting of trees is a job that belongs to government and even more so to the timber barons who are heading us toward a treeless nation. As for the rest of us, our chief duty is to back the replanting by Uncle Sam and the states, and to exercise great caution not to start forest fires, especially when camping or taking strolls through the woods.

DUCKS FLY SOUTH

Wild ducks and cranes up north are beginning to fly south almost two months ahead of the usual time. This is announced by the Canadian National Railways, relaying word received from their agents.

Old settlers in Ontario say that never within memory have they known the ducks and cranes to start their southward migratory flights so early.

The settlers believe that an early winter is coming.

Hudson Bay fur trappers report that the wild rice, favorite food of wild ducks and geese, matured very early this year. The trappers say this is another indication that winter is not far away.

The weather this year has been so queer all over the world, due to the sun's giving off about 5 per cent less heat than usual, that winter might arrive two months ahead of its customary schedule without amazing us.

Spring was late in most parts of the earth. Summer came in hot waves, working double to make up for lost time.

The maple leaves in the tourist country of Ontario started turning red and yellow in mid-August, nearly a month early. That looks like an early fall, forerunner of an early winter.

Ojibway Indians, on the other hand, insist that all the seasons are three weeks late this year and that winter will arrive late instead of ahead of schedule. They base their prediction on the fact that in August they have had to fish 200 feet deep to catch genuine salmon trout, whereas normally they would find these red trout "floating" 100 feet below the surface of the lakes.

The Indians figure that the salmon trout will be three weeks late in rising to spawn on the shoals this fall. Which, say the Ojibways, is a sure sign of a late fall and a late winter.

The controversy narrows down to this: Which is the better weather prophet, a wild duck or a deep-water fish? Both are guided by instinct of a mysterious sort that enables them to sense the weather months ahead.

Even old Mother Nature seems to be contradictory this year, as confused as we who in our rise to civilization have lost the sixth sense possessed by wild ducks, salmon trout and to a lesser extent Indians.

DETERMINED IMMIGRANT

Have you been following the adventures of Oscar Beall, 22, world's champion stowaway? Sixteen times he has been caught, hidden away aboard ship, trying to slip into the United States. And 16 times, sent back to Germany.

When he comes again, he should be allowed to stay, even if it requires a special act of Congress. When anybody wants America badly enough to spend two and a half years crossing the ocean 16 times, America should want him.

Editorial Review

THE PERSISTENCE OF PURITANISM

The Nation has experienced a refreshing reflection of Puritanism in the inauguration of Calvin Coolidge as its President. Under the circumstances the occasion could hardly have been other than quiet and sober, although in this instance the step from the quiet home in the mountains of Vermont to the White House was made by a simple oath of office quietly administered while a hand was laid upon the Bible. Any humble notary public anywhere might have administered the oath, but in true Puritan spirit the aged father shared the honor coming to his son.

A few inaugurations have been marked by a sense of triumph and victory fashioned in the flames of a hot political campaign. Others, like the second inauguration of President Lincoln, have been memorable because of the words of solemn wisdom then spoken. The inauguration of President Coolidge was not only solemn in the hush of sorrow, but dignified and sincere in the spirit of Puritanism.

At times it seems as if Puritanism and the things for which it stood were entirely dead in this country, but in great and critical moments its spirit comes to the surface and connects the living present with the storied and creative past. Its chaste simplicity honors those who rekindle it. Minneapolis Journal.

FRIEND OF AMERICA

May the late Prime Minister of Japan rest in peace in the bosom of his Abraham and with the god or gods of his fathers, whoever they may be or whatever they are called by the pious of his race. He was a warm friend of the United States, even under difficulties, and true soldier of world peace. Chicago Journal of Commerce.

"PITTSBURGH PLUS"

Four states in the upper Mississippi valley have joined hands to fight, through legal methods, what is known in the trade as Pittsburgh Plus. Minnesota, which produces the iron ore from which steel is made, Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois by act of legislature have organized commissions or authorized some public official to act to the end of abolishing this iniquitous practice of the steel makers.

The last general assembly of Illinois created a commission to be named by the governor. He has acted and the commission has organized and indicated its purpose to cooperate with the agencies that the other states have established.

Pittsburgh Plus is dear to the hearts of the steel magnates. They have let it be known they intend to fight for it to the bitter end. Judge Gary has been quoted as referring to the effort to abolish it as "the greatest lawsuit of all times."

The welfare of the public and the prosperity of the middle west demand its abolishment.

The business world is just awakening to the injustice of the tremendous burden of this scheme. That they are right in their estimates of its profits to the steel makes, is clearly proved by the powerful resistance the companies are making to preserve it. Springfield, Ill. Journal.

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Roberts Barton

"Well, well, well! I'm glad to see you," said Mister Gallop, stepping out of his cave in the Red Rock. "And welcome to see you, too," said Nancy and Nick, climbing down off their ponies and shaking hands with the cowboy fairy.

"I hope you'll like the west," said Mister Gallop.

"Why, we love it already," declared Nick, looking around. "The country had brought the Twins down mountain path no wider than a dinner plate to Mister Gallop's cave. And from where they were standing they could look straight down, miles below, it seemed, where the prairie spread out in a great flat ocean of land."

"My, oh, my, but the world's big!" sighed Nancy.

"Yes 'tis," agreed Mister Gallop, "but not big enough for some folks. That's my job out here, a sort of warden or ranger, or whatever you call people who keep order."

"There can't be many people living here!" remarked Nick in surprise. "I don't see a house."

"Sh!" Mister Gallop put his finger over his lips. "Right over there," he whispered, pointing to a sharp rock with a dark place underneath. "That's where the cave is. Right beyond those pine trees live Mr. and Mrs. Antelope. Up on top of that bald place in the cliff lives old Granddaddy Golden Eagle. And down on the prairie live so many people I can't tell you! Why, all those lumpy places are prairie dog houses. They've got a whole town laid out, but the silly things have their front doors open. And jack rabbits grow so big out here they look like dogs. Mister Kyote (coyote) thinks he owns the whole place and lives anywhere he feels like. He's a mean one and makes a meal of any one who happens to be handy. That's part of my job to watch that gentleman. Of course, he doesn't come up into the mountains much, but he does enough damage where he is."

"What do you do when anyone's bad?" asked Nancy.

"I lasso 'em with my lasso," said Mister Gallop, pointing proudly to a coil of rope lying near. (To Be Continued)

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CRYSTAL EARRINGS

Earrings being made of hand-carved crystal. They are in the long globular forms, frequently ornamented with marcasite tops or little casings of the marcasite.

The Pony Express—"And They Thought I Was Fast"



LETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN
PRESCOTT TO SYDNEY
CARTON.

DEAR SYD:

I only had a moment to catch the train after receiving Leslie's telegram that her parents had been called back to Pittsburgh and had left her alone. I knew that you had three or four days longer in New York, and as I could not possibly stay that long, decided to make a run for it, as you may have surmised when you received my note left at the hotel for you.

I wonder if you can conceive just what I did the first thing when I arrived home? Of course it was after I had kissed my wife and talked with her a little. Syd, she is the sweetest woman on earth.

Then she insisted that I should go into the room across the hall which has been turned into a nursery for Junior, and bring the baby to her. My knees fairly trembled as I tried to open the door. I had never thought for a moment of any such disclosure as you made to me.

When I looked into the cradle and the baby opened his eyes, instantly I saw that wrinkling of his nose as he drew up the corner of his mouth and I was almost sure our deductions were correct.

And the queer part of it, Syd, is that I don't know whether I want to believe it or not. I do not know whether I am pleased or not. You see, I intended to keep her baby, but I expect a woman with a child out in Hollywood would be apt to find no place into which she would fit. I presume that Paula, reading the

newspapers in Albany before she left for the coast—I have heard lately, Syd, that she was in Albany for a day or two about the time of Leslie's accident—had one of her impulses to give the baby to Leslie and me.

And yet I am such a coward, Syd, I do not want to make sure that this is true. It would be very easy to do so, you know. All one would have to do would be to find out if she is staying in Hollywood. Then I would know that this child that is in my house is mine, for I know that Paula Lierier would never give her child to any one but me as long as she could possibly provide for it.

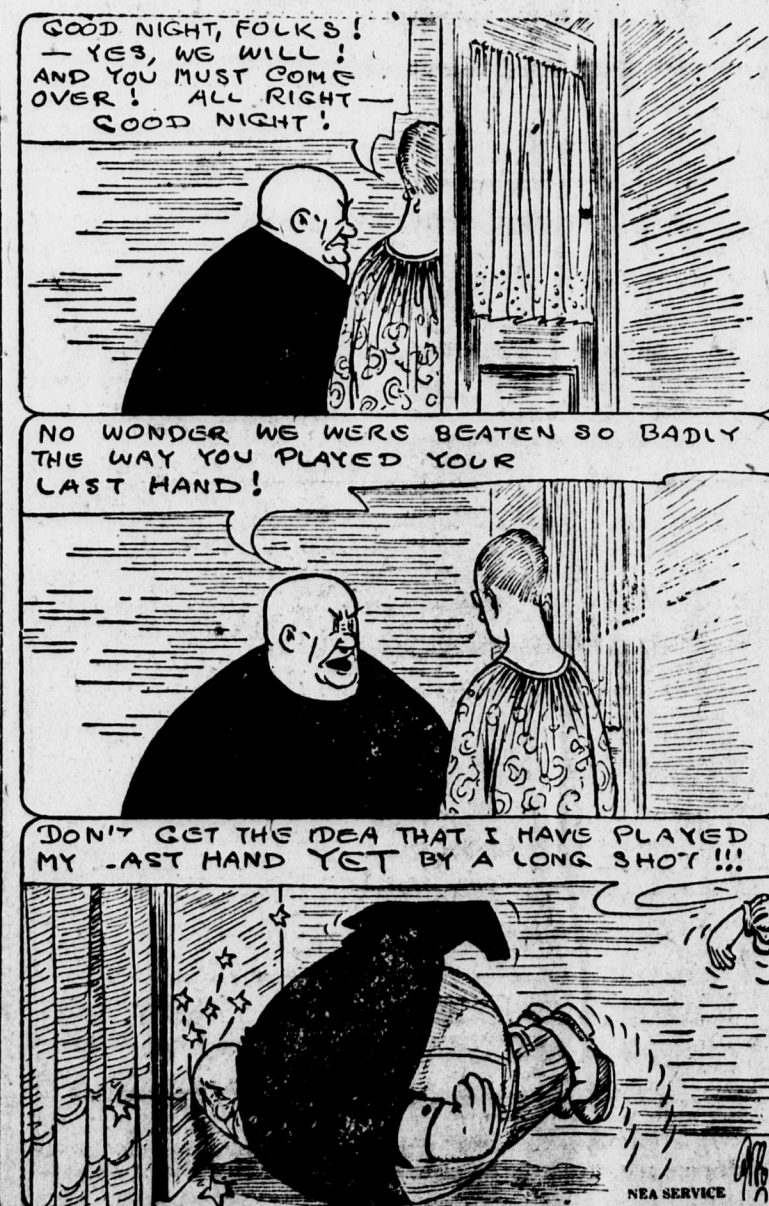
I am glad you think that it is right for me not to tell Leslie. Honestly, Syd, I am not keeping this from her for my own sake, but for hers. I do not want to make her unhappy. She is so sweet, so sympathetic and so understanding that I believe she could even imagine and condole a situation that you seem to think confronts me.

I sometimes think, Syd, that in all this world no man has ever been placed just as I am. I love my wife dearly and I am beginning to love that child. Syd, I like to think it is mine, and I don't think I am betraying Leslie in any way when I let myself love this baby.

Even if it be true that the child belongs to me, I never think of its mother except as Leslie. Paula Perier has passed out of my life as completely as though she were dead. "Oh, Syd, I'm all mixed up. I don't know what is right, what is expedient or what is the courageous thing to do. I almost wish you hadn't told me anything about it." JACK.

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



Northwest News

BELIEVE GIRL IS HELD BY INSANE WOMAN

Letter From Girl Who Disappeared Sunday Is New Clue For Police

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 31.—Believing that Helen Marie Francis, 14, who disappeared while on her way to Minneapolis Sunday, is held in St. Paul by an insane woman, a party of searchers, led by the girl's father, checked a clue in St. Paul they hope will lead to the girl, while Minneapolis police watched trains and bus lines in the belief she may be brought into the city.

A letter mailed at Shakopee, addressed to her mother, Mrs. Hugh Francis of Pine City, by the girl, but containing a typewritten copy of a letter signed by Mrs. Myrtle Dymondis, convinced searchers the girl is held by an unbalanced woman and is afraid to seek help.

The letter, an incoherent attack addressed to authorities of Washington state asylum, was not the letter the girl meant to send, police declared.

Outside Banks Bid For Handling of Fargo's City Funds

Fargo, Aug. 31.—Bids for handling the funds of the City of Fargo were received from three Cass county banks outside the City of Fargo, for the first time in the history of the city, as the result of a new legislative enactment which requires the auditor to advertise for bids from all banks in the county.

No action was taken on the budget the commission not getting time to take it up.

All bids on city funds received were the same with one exception. The Farmers and Merchants bank of Kindred bid two percent on checking accounts and five percent on time deposits. All the other banks bidding, including most of the Fargo banks, bid two percent on checking accounts and four percent on time deposits.

The State bank of Wheatland and the First National bank of Hunter were the other out-of-town banks bidding.

All bids were referred to Commissioner of Finance H. W. Geary.

Dean of Women New Office At Minot Normal

Minot, Aug. 31.—Announcement has been made by President George A. Meier that Miss Helen L. Winsted, at Minot of the appointment of Miss Huldah L. Winsted as Dean of Women for the institution. This is a new office in connection with the State Normal School. She is well known throughout the state in connection with women's club work and as author of a delightful little book of verse entitled "The Land of Dakota."

As dean of women, she will have charge of the social and moral life of the young ladies of the institution, more particularly those outside of the dormitory.

Montana Rancher Buys N. D. Farm

Jamestown, Aug. 31.—Realizing the great advantages that can be had in a stock ranch in Stutsman county North Dakota, W. T. Estes of Butte, Montana, has purchased the farm known as the C. W. Young ranch, 7 miles north of Jamestown on the James River. The property is also known as the old Miller farm, and consists of 1278 acres of upland, and bottom land, suitable for the raising of grain and for pasturage.

The purchaser is a Montana cattle rancher, having some 700 head of cattle in that state, and proposes to bring to the ranch purchased 350 head.

Trim the fringe off father's trousers and use them for making Johnny a cowboy suit.

Run your old straw hat through the meat grinder. Makes good breakfast food as any.

Bedbugs may be killed by inviting in relatives so skinny they starve the bugs to death.

An old bird cage placed over an electric light protects it during a family fight.

Moths may be kept out of blankets. That's the trouble. They may be, or may not.

A June husband has borrowed one of our shirts to show his wife what buttons are.

Jelly, preserves and home-made pickles will keep until cold weather if well hidden.

Baking powder and ambition are about alike. You can't raise the dough without using one.

Agree with the cook if you want the food to agree with you.

A Thought

If thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink; for in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head.—Rom. 12:20.

A brave man thinks no one his superior who does him an injury; for he has it then in his power to make himself superior to the other by forgiving it.—Pope.

Hardware Dealers Choose Fargo For 1923 Convention

Fargo, Aug. 31.—North Dakota Retail Hardware Dealers have chosen Fargo for the 1923 convention to be held some time in February, according to information to Hubert Hurlington.

Voting on the selection of a site was done by mail by the members of the association and Fargo was chosen almost unanimously, the message stated.

Oldest Sheriff of Minnesota Lives At Slayton

Slayton, Minn., Aug. 31.—Murray county retains the honor of having the oldest sheriff in Minnesota, despite the recent death of Sheriff James Lowe, who at the time of his death was 74 years old and had served 33 years as sheriff of this county. The new "oldest sheriff" is Mrs. James Lowe, widow, who has been named by the county board to succeed her husband as sheriff. She is 62 years old.

DEALERS OPTIMISTIC

Fargo, Aug. 31.—Delco Light dealers of North Dakota and northwest Minnesota attended a sales conference in Fargo this week. The dealers present gave optimistic reports on business conditions in their respective territories. All expressed themselves as looking forward to greatly increased fall business.

EDUCATIONAL MEETINGS TO BE HELD SOON

Lignite Coal Operators of State to Invite State Officials to October Meet

Minot, N. D., Aug. 31.—One of the series of educational meetings planned by the North Dakota Lignite Coal operators association in the state during the latter part of next month and the first part of October will be a point conference with a membership forum of the Minot Association of Commerce. It was announced by officers of the latter organization.

The operators will meet in the afternoon of a day to be designated later and will be invited to join with the members of the civic organization at an evening meeting.

Numerous state officials will be invited to meet with the operators in their conference, it is announced, including Governor Nestos, Chairman Frank Mithollan of the railroad commission, Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor Kitchen, President Coulter of the North Dakota Agricultural college, Dean Babcock of the state university and Commissioner of Immigration Devine.

More general cooperation with the lignite industry in the state will be the aim of the conferences, it is announced.

Blind Man in Williston Active As Broom Maker

Williston, N. D., Aug. 31.—C. D. Kaufman of Williston, who has been totally blind for the last 40 years, has adopted the trade of broom making as most suited for his condition.

The Wolf Point, Mont. Herald, commenting upon his recent visit to Wolf Point, where he marketed several of the brooms which he made at his little factory in his bachelor home, says:

"Mr. Kaufman is practically independent of assistance. He travels alone either on foot or train and makes his way about in strange towns with surprising facility. He is a student of no small accomplishments. By securing books from libraries maintained for the blind he keeps in touch with many of the leading topics of the day, political, religious and scientific. He has a clear and concise memory of what he reads. He writes either on the typewriter or by means of the New York point system, designed for the blind."

"The fortitude of people handicapped as is Mr. Kaufman should put to shame beggars and vagrants, in possession of their faculties, who become parasites on good-natured, sympathetic humanity."

"A spirit of optimism prevades his conversation, and one listening to his spirited opinions on the political and economic questions of the day would not suspect that he could not see. He does not refer to his misfortune with less questioned about it and in answer to his brooms does so on their merits, and does not attempt to play upon the sympathies of his customer."

Miners See Ghost; Won't Work Nights

Billings, Mont., Aug. 31.—The Murray oil-drilling rig at Lake Basin has been shut down at night because the drillers "saw the ghost" of Bill Culbertson on four successive nights. Culbertson was killed in a fall from the derrick two months ago, and his mates now assert that they have seen his specter each night, standing on the identical spot on the derrick from which he fell to his death. The first night or two the drillers did not pay serious attention to the apparition, they say, but when it appeared on four nights, the last time while the crew were going to keep up their spirits, they quit.

The story is told that shortly after the drilling started, one of the Murrys consulted a clairvoyant to find out how the well would pan out and was warned that a man would be killed. He is said to have passed the warning on to his men and advised them to be very cautious. Culbertson was killed a short time after Murray's return.

Richland Co. To Have Dairy Tour

Fargo, Aug. 31.—A farmers' tour from Richland county North Dakota to the northwest dairy exposition at the Minnesota State Fair, Sept. 1 to 8, will start from Wahington on Monday, September 3, and will be largely attended, according to R. C. Dyer, Richland county agent, in charge of the plans for the trip.

Wheat Yields 25 Bushels Per Acre In Divide County

Minot, N. D., Aug. 31.—Early threshing returns in Divide county in many instances reveals yields as high as 25 bushels per acre, according to G. C. Gilbertson of Crosby, deputy sheriff of the county. Numerous other large yields of wheat have yielded an average of 20 bushels to the acre, the Crosby man declares. Threshing is not in full progress in Divide county as yet, but will be within the next week or 10 days.

The flax promises to be a bumper crop and likewise the corn crop, Mr. Gilbertson says. In some of the corn crop does not ripen in time. Farmers are planning on using the fodder as feed for their livestock this winter.

Social and Personal

Dr. and Mrs. Smyth Celebrate Silver Wedding Anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Smyth were surprised at their home yesterday evening by twenty of their friends who brought a picnic dinner which was served in the garden. The occasion was Dr. and Mrs. Smyth's silver wedding anniversary. During dinner the guests gave toasts in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Smyth and the happy occasion, and many of the old songs were sung. As a remembrance of the occasion the honor guests were presented with a beaten silver water pitcher by their friends.

Many Pioneer Women Attend Methodist Social

A large crowd attended the pioneer social given by the members of the Ladies Aid society of the McCabe Methodist church yesterday afternoon. Mrs. John A. Larson had charge of the music for the occasion, being sung. Miss Evelyn Harris sang a number of songs of the old days and an instrumental selection, Mrs. C. Leonard, a reading, and Mrs. Larson a number of vocal selections. Mrs. J. P. Dunn and Mrs. Oscar Ward, residents of Bismarck for the past fifty years, were honor guests of the party.

Mrs. J. P. Dunn, one of the two pioneer women who had resided in Bismarck for the past fifty years, gave a talk on the first Methodist ladies aid society meeting. It was in the winter of 1873 that it was organized at her home, a little frame building that stood where the city auditorium now stands. The officers of the first organization were: Mrs. Joseph Marshall, president; Mrs. Helen Davis, secretary; Mrs. Dunn, treasurer; Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. Ward were the only two members attending the first meeting who are now living here. Five ladies were present who had resided in Bismarck for forty-five years: Mrs. Eliza Suttle, Mrs. Caroline D. Taylor, Mrs. O. Will, Mrs. M. Eppinger, Mrs. Lucinda Logan. A number of others attending and residing here for forty years.

A pioneer member and officer Mrs. Dunn related the history of the ladies aid, giving a graphic description of the first one to be held in Bismarck. She also told of the supper served by the Methodist ladies aid to the members of the North Dakota Constitutional convention, dinner being served to 500, including forty Indians.

Dr. S. F. Halford gave a short talk about the work accomplished by these pioneer women. In a contest a toast writing hanging about the word "pioneer" Mrs. C. C. Leonard was the winner.

Farewell For 23 Given by Epworth League of Church

A farewell party for 23 members of the Epworth League of the McCabe Methodist church was given last evening in the lower auditorium of the church by members of the Epworth League. Seven of the young people leave the city permanently while most of the others leave for various points, where they will attend a college or university.

The auditorium in which the celebration was held was transformed into fall scene by the use of autumn leaves and many beautiful garden flowers. Here during the early part of the evening the guests played games and enjoyed music. An interesting feature of the evening's entertainment consisted of a guessing contest in which the childhood portraits of the departing honorees were passed around for identification. Wesley Sherwin had gathered a number of interesting characteristics about the various individuals which he revealed, to their friends.

After the various games in which the honor guests occupied a prominent place a grand march was started, and the guests departed for the dining room, where luncheon was served. The tables were decorated with cosmos and babies' breath, the color effect being in pink.

Acting as toastmaster was Dr. S. F. Halford. Wesley Sherwin presented the departing members of the Epworth League, and Miss Clara Blumer expressed for those remaining at home, the good wishes for those departing. Interspersed with the toasts were songs.

The honor guests of the evening included the following: Misses Eva Dingle, Leila Dingle, Eliza Barr, Stasia Gorezki, Minnie and May Storey, and Jack Dingle, all of whom are leaving for Seattle, Wash., to make their future home; Kathleen Harris, Evelyn Harris, and David Cook, who will leave for Grand Forks to attend the University of North Dakota; Ruth Little to the Agricultural college at Fargo; Alice Dale, Jamestown college; Dorothy Moses, Hamline university at St. Paul; Ruth Corder, Methodist university, Oskaloosa, Ia.; George Register, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keller, of Wilmore, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dale to Forbes, N. D., where Mr. Dale will teach school.

Those departing expect to leave within the next few weeks.

TO BE HAPPY, DON'T MARRY YOUNG Anna Chandler, Grandmother at 31, Says It's No Distinction for Any Girl to Covet



ANNA CHANDLER

By Marian Hale
New York, Aug. 30.—Marry late if you'd be happy. The youthful marriage spell, heartache and disillusionment. So says the world's youngest grandmother.

She is Anna Chandler, just turned 31. Confirmed vaudeville-goers who have seen this animated bit of bobbed hair and fluff whirl out onto the stage and into the jazziest of ragtime probably will gasp as much at one confession as the other.

"But the title of youngest grandmother is not one for any girl to covet," she told me.

"No girl ought to marry before she is 25. I was 14 when my baby girl was born. She was 16 when she told me she was going to be married. I didn't want her to—I was afraid she was just in love with love, as so many of us are when we're young. But she did—and now her baby is three months old."

The world's youngest grandmother smiled ruefully.

"A woman is most attractive at 31."

"The woman of 31 has all that the girl of 17 can offer—plus experience."

"I think men get heartily sick of a girl who bleats and bleats without ever saying anything."

"Men truly love the woman who knows how to manage them."

"These are among the reasons why the girl who marries young cannot be happy."

"She doesn't know what love is. She has no means of knowing whether her husband will become a substantial business man or a dead loss on her hands. She doesn't know how to manage men. Lacking this knowledge, frequently she loses the little happiness life might offer her."

"If she has children they demand all her energy and all, which should see her a lovely, mature woman at the height of her powers, frequently finds her dull and discouraged, looking forward to old age."

But is the world's youngest grandmother looking forward to dull, discouraging old age?

"My goodness, who ever thought of such a thing?"

"I could fascinate a man now more quickly than I could 10 years ago," she told me. "And I'm not nearly so good looking, either."

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DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Christina Schubert, 64, who died at her home, 400 South Twelfth street Wednesday night, was laid to rest in St. Mary's cemetery yesterday, following services held in the Catholic church with Father Lawrence officiating. Mrs. Schubert had been ill for more than a year with cancer or gall-stones. She is survived by three sons, Fred of Richardson, and George and Lawrence of Bismarck, and one daughter, Mrs. J. A. Greinsteiner of Bismarck.

Infant Daughter Of S. E. Wagner Dies

Fern Louise Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wagner, 1113 Rosser St., passed away at 1 o'clock this morning after a ten day illness at a local hospital. Fern Louise was 2 years and 8 months of age. Funeral services will be held at Tuttle Sunday. The little girl had been ill about two weeks.

GOSPEL MEETINGS IN TENT TO CLOSE SOON

Sunday evening, Sept. 2, will be the last meeting. Friday evening, Aug. 31, 1923, Mr. Mickelenko will speak on "The Importance of Obedience." Saturday, Sept. 1, 1923 in the Gospel Tent. Sabbath School from 2 to 3 P. M. Preaching service from 3 to 4 P. M.

Subject, "What must I do to be saved?"

Sunday, Sept. 2, 1923.

The Bismarck S. D. A. Sabbath School will hold their annual Sabbath School, promotion program in the old settlers grove near Menoken, N. Dak. A nice program has been arranged for the forenoon commencing at 11 A. M. after which a healthy lunch will be served. 2-4 P. M. an address by Elder Dirksen on "Gods All-Wise Plan for His People." A two or three hours recreation program has also been arranged.

Sunday evening, Sept. 2, at 8 o'clock in the Gospel tent on the Auditorium Block, Elder Dirksen will speak on "Gods plan to a sinless world." This will be the last meeting in the Gospel tent for this season.

A cordial invitation to all these gatherings.

A. A. Dirksen, Pastor, S. D. A. Church Bismarck.

CITY NEWS

Bismarck Hospital.

Arthur Olin, Sims; Mrs. Karl Maier, Kintyre; Mrs. George Welsh, Mandan; Oscar Anderson, Cleveland; Mrs. Georgia Zelle, St. Cloud, Minn., and Mrs. L. H. Hoff, Pettibone, have entered the Bismarck hospital for treatment. Miss Agie La Grave, Mott; Mrs. T. M. Etter, Lonreque; Master Lloyd Murphy, city; Mrs. W. W. Mandigo, Bradock, and Mrs. P. M. Gosney, and baby girl, of Sterling, have been discharged from the hospital.

Miss Fannie Dunning of Helena, Mont., who has been visiting here with friends left last night for her home. Miss Dunning was a former teacher in the Bismarck schools.

Miss Clara Stevens of San Diego, Calif., arrived yesterday to visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Burt Finney of Bismarck and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Stevens of Minnawaukan, before Mr. Stevens leaves on his trip around the world.

AT THE MOVIES

CAPITOL THEATRE

In the photodramatic version of Sir Hall Caine's novel, "The Christian," which comes to the Capitol theatre on Monday for two days, Maurice Tourneur has demonstrated the wisdom of the Goldwyn company in selecting him to direct the production. The exterior scenes all were taken by Mr. Tourneur in their natural settings in London, in close cooperation with Sir Hall Caine. Sir Hall, in fact, was not closely associated throughout the translation of his novel to the silver sheet.

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HOLDS MONROE DOCTRINE NOT BAR TO PEACE

Charles Hughes, Secretary of State, Defines Purpose and Scope to Lawyers

MAINTAINED BY U. S. Relations with South American Countries Also Are Detailed by Secretary

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 31.—The Monroe Doctrine was defined here last night by Secretary Hughes as embodying a policy vitally related to national safety, inimical to no just interest in Latin-America or elsewhere, and imposing no barrier to wider international co-operation in the promotion of peace and understanding.

Speaking before the American Bar association, the secretary declared that while the doctrine in no way established a "protectorate" over other American republics, American rights and obligations not specifically outlined by Monroe in his famous message had sometimes made intervention in some Latin American states an absolute necessity. He recalled that the right to intervene in Cuba was a matter of record in the treaty of 1904, although he added that the United States would rather, if possible, continue in its present role of "friendly adviser."

"Taking the doctrine as it has been and as it is believed to remain," said Mr.

Social and Personal

Dr. and Mrs. Smyth Celebrate Silver Wedding Anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Smyth were surprised at their home yesterday evening by twenty of their friends who brought a picnic dinner which was served in the style of the occasion. The occasion was Dr. and Mrs. Smyth's silver wedding anniversary. During the dinner the guests gave toasts in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Smyth and the happy occasion, and many of the old songs were sung. As a remembrance of the occasion the honor guests were presented with a beaten silver water pitcher by their friends.

Many Pioneer Women Attend Methodist Social

A large crowd attended the pioneer social given by the members of the Ladies Aid society of the McCabe Methodist church yesterday afternoon. Mrs. John A. Larson had charge of the music for the occasion, singing songs of the old days and an instrumental selection, Mrs. C. Leonard, a reading, and Mr. Larson a number of vocal selections. Mr. J. P. Dunn and Mrs. Oscar Ward, residents of Bismarck for the past fifty years, were honor guests of the party.

Mrs. J. P. Dunn, one of the two pioneer women who had resided in Bismarck for the past fifty years, gave a talk on the first Methodist society and society meeting. It was the winter of 1873 that it was organized at her home, a little frame building that stood where the city auditorium now stands. The officers of the first organization were: Mrs. John A. Larson, president; Mrs. Helen A. Larson, secretary; Mrs. Dunn, treasurer. Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. Ward were the only two members attending the first meeting who are now living. Five ladies were present who had resided in Bismarck for forty years: Mrs. Eliza Suttle, Mrs. Caroline D. Taylor, Mrs. O. Will, Mrs. M. Eppinger, Mrs. Lucinda Loran. A number of others attending and residing here for forty years.

A pioneer member and officer Mrs. Dunn related the history of the ladies aid, giving a graphic description of the first one to be held in Bismarck. She also told of the supper served by the Methodist ladies and to the members of the north Dakota Constitutional convention, dinner being served to 500, including forty Indians.

Dr. S. F. Halfyard gave a short talk about the work accomplished by these pioneer women. In a contest in toast writing hanging about the word "pioneer" Mrs. C. C. Leonard was the winner.

At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served. The tables were decorated with a profusion of garden flowers.

Farewell For 23 Given by Epworth League of Church

A farewell party for 23 members of the Epworth League of the McCabe Methodist church was given last evening in the Epworth auditorium by members of the Epworth League. Seven of the young people leave the city permanently while most of the others leave for various points, where they will attend a college or university.

The auditorium in which the celebration was held was transformed into a fall scene by the use of autumn leaves among many beautiful garden flowers. Here during the early part of the evening the guests played games and enjoyed music. An interesting feature of the evening's entertainment consisted of a guessing contest in which the childhood portraits or the departing honorees were passed around for identification. Wesley Sherwin had gathered a number of interesting characteristics about the various individuals which he revealed, to their friends' delight.

After the various games in which the honor guests occupied a prominent place a grand march was started, and the guests departed for the dining room, where luncheon was served. The tables were decorated with cosmos and babies' breath, the color effect being in pink.

Acting as toastmaster was Dr. S. F. Halfyard. Wesley Sherwin presented the departing members of the League with "honorable discharges." Written upon the official looking documents appeared various kinds of formal language, appropriate to the character of the individual receiving it.

Bruce Wallace made the response for the departing college students. Miss Eva Dingle, president of the Epworth League, spoke for the seven members who are leaving the city for Seattle, Wash., and Miss Clara Blumer expressed for those remaining at home, the good wishes for those departing. Interspersed with the toasts were songs.

TO BE HAPPY, DON'T MARRY YOUNG

Anna Chandler, Grandmother at 31, Says It's No Distinction for Any Girl to Covet



ANNA CHANDLER

By Marian Hale
New York, Aug. 30.—Marry late if you'd be happy. The youthful marriage spell, heartache and disillusionment. So says the world's youngest grandmother.

She is Anna Chandler, just turned 31. Confirmed vaudeville-goers who have seen this animated bit of bobbed hair and fluff which oiled onto the stage and into the jaws of ragtime probably will gasp as much at one confession as the other.

"But the title of youngest grandmother is not one for any girl to covet," she told me.

"No girl ought to marry before she is 25. I was 14 when my baby girl was born. She was 16 when she told me she was going to be married. I didn't want her to—I was afraid she was just in love with love, as so many of us are when we're young. But she did—and now her baby is three months old."

The world's youngest grandmother smiled ruefully.

"A woman is most attractive at 31."

"The woman of 31 has all that the girl of 17 can offer—plus experience."

Increase Hours City Library Is Open to Public

A morning period from 10:30 to 12 o'clock has been added to the city library beginning, Sept. 1. It will also be open one hour earlier in the afternoon, opening at 2 o'clock instead of 3 and remaining open until 6 o'clock. The evening from 7 to 9 o'clock does not change.

The hours for the children from 3 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon remain the same for all children in the grades. It is not open to children of an evening.

The lengthening of the hours at the library indicates the increased patronage at Bismarck's public library.

GUESTS AT SKEELS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Allen of Adrian, Mich., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Skeels for several weeks. Mrs. Allen is a sister of Mrs. Skeels. Mr. and Mrs. Allen are on their way home from an extended vacation trip through the West, having visited in Colorado and toured the Yellowstone National Park.

MISS ALFSON LEAVES

Miss Alfhild Alfson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Alfson, left this morning for Washington, D. C. to resume her duties as stenographer in the office of Lynn J. Frazier, senator from North Dakota, after enjoying a vacation for the past month here. Enroute she will stop over for a few days with Miss Leonora Hilde at Fargo.

DELIVER ADDRESSES

E. B. Murphy, chairman of the board of administration, delivered the chief address at the Minot Normal summer school closing yesterday while State Superintendent Minnie Nielson delivered the address at the closing exercises of the Dickinson summer normal.

GUEST AT McDONALD HOME

Mrs. N. Shaugansy and daughters, Misses Margaret and Helen of Montreal, Canada are guests at the home of Mrs. J. D. McDonald. Mrs. Shaugansy is on her way to Tacoma, Wash. On her way to her home from the coast she will stop over again at the McDonald home.

VISITING AUNT

Dan McDonald of Montreal, Canada who has been enjoying a visit at Portland, Oregon for several weeks, returned to Bismarck to visit with his aunt, Mrs. J. D. McDonald for a couple of weeks before leaving for Canada.

CITY VISITORS

Mrs. Margaret Spear of Oakes, Minn. is visiting at the home of Mrs. N. S. Huntington of Tagus and Misses Grace and Mary McGoggy of Ashley were among the city visitors here today.

MRS. DUNN RETURNS

Mrs. E. M. Dunn and daughters, Misses Victoria and Frances at 222 Fifth street returned today after spending the past three months at Spirit Lake, Ia., the former home of Mrs. Dunn and at Springfield, Minn.

DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Christina Schubert, 64, who died at her home, 400 South 21st street Wednesday night, was laid to rest in St. Mary's cemetery yesterday, following services held in the Catholic church with Father Lawrence officiating.

Mrs. Christina Schubert had been ill for more than a year with cancer or gall-stones. She is survived by three sons, Fred of Richardson, and George and Lawrence of Bismarck, and one daughter, Mrs. J. A. Greinstetter of Bismarck.

Infant Daughter Of S. E. Wagner Dies

Fern Louise Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wagner, 1113 Rosser St., passed away at 1 o'clock this morning after a two day illness at a local hospital. Fern Louise was 2 years and 8 months of age. Funeral services will be held at Tuttle Sunday. The little girl had been ill about two weeks.

CO-OPERATION MEETINGS IN TENT TO CLOSE SOON

Sunday evening, Sept. 2, will be the last meeting.

Friday evening, Aug. 31, 1923, Mr. Mickelenko will speak on "The Importance of Obedience."

Saturday, Sept. 1, 1923 in the Gospel Tent.

Sabbath School from 2 to 3 P. M. Preaching service from 3 to 4 P. M.

Subject, "What must I do to be saved?"

Sunday, Sept. 2, 1923.

The Bismarck S. D. A. Sabbath School will hold their annual Sabbath School, promotion program in the old settlers grove near Menoken, N. Dak. A nice program has been arranged for the forenoon commencing at 11 A. M. after which a healthy lunch will be served. 2-4 P. M. an address by Elder Dirksen on "God's All-Wise Plan for His People." A two or three hours recreation program has also been arranged.

Sunday evening, Sept. 2, at 8 o'clock the Gospel tent on the Auditorium Block Elder Dirksen will speak on "God's plan to a sinless world." This will be the last meeting in the Gospel tent for this season.

A cordial invitation to all these gatherings.

A. A. Dirksen, Pastor, S. D. A. Church Bismarck.

CITY NEWS

Bismarck Hospital.

Arthur Olin, Sims; Mrs. Karl Mandar, Kintyre; Mrs. George Welsh, Maier; Oscar Anderson, Cleveland; Mrs. Georgia Zellie, St. Cloud, Minn.; and Mrs. L. H. Dechloff, Pettibone, have entered the Bismarck hospital for treatment. Miss Agie La Grave, Mott; Mrs. T. M. Eiter, Lostreter; Master Lloyd Murphy, city; Mrs. W. W. Mandigo, Bradbury, and Mrs. P. M. Gosney, and baby girl, of Sterling, have been discharged from the hospital.

AT THE MOVIES

CAPITOL THEATRE

In the photodramatic version of Sir Hall Caine's novel, "The Christian," which comes to the Capitol theatre on Monday for two days, Maurice Tourneur has demonstrated the wisdom of the Goldwyn company in selecting him to direct the production.

The exterior scenes all were taken by Mr. Tourneur in their natural settings in London, in close cooperation with Sir Hall Caine. Sir Hall, in fact, was most closely associated throughout the translation of his novel to the silver sheet.

GROWERS LOWER APRICOT PRICE FOR NORTHWEST

The California Prune and Apricot Growers Association of San Jose, California, a cooperative, non-profit organization of over 2500 farmers controlling 85 percent of the prunes and apricots grown in California, are offering their former friends in the Northwest an opportunity to buy GROWERS BRAND DRIED APRICOTS now at the lowest price offered in many years.

The apricot crop of 1923 was large and the growers realized that in order to move this large tonnage, it was necessary to cut prices to the limit in order to increase consumption and move the crop. The price was cut to a basis where there is practically no profit in it for them, but they realize that if they can only increase consumption in this country to offset the export business which they have been unable to obtain on account of the foreign countries' inability to buy, they will be repaid.

The apricot is in a class by itself in the dried fruit line. Its taste is delicious. The fragrant aroma of the prepared apricot is most tempting, and when you clamp your teeth on a choice meaty apricot, Oh Boy, isn't it a grand and glorious feeling?

FLAGS TO BE AT FULL MAST AFTER SEPT. 3

Flags which were ordered at half-mast following the death of President Harding will be raised to full mast after sunset, September 3, according to an amended order received from the War Department by the Adjutant-General's office.

A food sale will be given by St. George Guild, at Sorenson's Hardware, Saturday, at 1:30 p. m.

HOLDS MONROE DOCTRINE NOT BAR TO PEACE

Charles Hughes, Secretary of State, Defines Purpose and Scope to Lawyers

MAINTAINED BY U. S. Relations with South American Countries Also Are Detailed by Secretary

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 31.—Here last night by Secretary Hughes as embodying a policy vitally related to national safety, "inimical to no just interest in Latin-America or elsewhere, and imposing no barrier to wider international co-operation in the promotion of peace and understanding."

Speaking before the American Bar association, the secretary declared that while the doctrine in no way established a "protectionist" over other American republics, American rights and obligations not specifically outlined by Monroe in his famous message had sometimes made intervention in some Latin American states an absolute necessity. He recalled that the right to intervene in Cuba is a matter of record in the treaty of 1904, although he added that the United States would rather, if possible, continue in its present role of "friendly adviser."

"Taking the Doctrine as it has been and as it is believed to remain," said Mr. Hughes, "I desire to comment upon certain points, which, as I believe, deserve special emphasis at this time."

Not Policy of Aggression.

"First, The Monroe doctrine is not a policy of aggression. It is a policy of self-defense. It was asserted at a time when the danger of foreign aggression in this hemisphere was very real, when the new American states had not yet established a firm basis of independent national life, and we were menaced by threats of Old World powers directed against republican institutions. But the achievements of the century have not altered the scope of the doctrine or changed its basis. It still remains an assertion of the principle of national security. As such, it is obviously not exclusive."

"Second, As the policy embodied in the Monroe doctrine is distinctively the policy of the United States, the government of the United States reserves to itself its definition, interpretation, and application. Tain government has welcomed the recognition by other governments of the fact and soundness of this policy and of the appropriateness of its application from time to time."

"But the United States has not been disposed to enter into engagements which would have the effect of submitting to any other power or to any concert of powers, the determination either of the occasions upon which the principles of the Monroe doctrine shall be invoked or of the measures to be taken in giving it effect. As President Wilson observed: 'The Monroe doctrine was proclaimed by the United States on her own authority. It always has been maintained and always will be maintained upon her own responsibility.'"

"This implies neither suspicion nor estrangement. It simply means that the United States is asserting a separate national right of self-defense, and that in the exercise of this right it must have an unhampered discretion."

"Third, The policy of the Monroe doctrine does not infringe upon the independence and sovereignty of other American states. Misconception upon this point is the only disturbing influence in our relations with Latin American states. The deviation of our purpose to oppose what is inimical to our safety does not imply an attempt to establish a protectorate any more than a similar assertion by any one of the great southern republics of opposition to conduct on the part or any of the others endangering its security would aim at the establishment of a protectorate."

"Fourth, There are, indeed, modern conditions and recent events which can not fail to engage our attention. We have grown rich and powerful, but we have not outgrown the necessity, in justice to ourselves and without injustice to others, of safeguarding our future peace and security. By building the Panama Canal we have established a new and convenient highway of commerce but we have created exigencies and new conditions of strategy and defense. It is for us to protect that highway. It may also be necessary for us at some time to build another canal between the Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans, and to protect that. I believe that the sentiment of the American people is practically unanimous that in the interest of our national safety we would not yield to any foreign power the control of the Panama Canal, or the approaches to it, or the obtaining of any position which would interfere with our right of protection or would menace the freedom of our communications."

"Fifth, It is apparent that the Monroe doctrine does not stand in the way of Pan-American co-operation, rather it affords the necessary foundation for that co-operation in the independence and security of American states. With the aim of furthering this Pan-American co-operation there have been five Pan-American conferences, the last of which was recently held in Santiago. The best results of these conferences are not to be found in any formal acts or statements but in the generation of helpful and friendly influences which draw peoples together through a better mutual understanding."

"The essential correction of co-operation is peace, and this government is constant in its endeavors to promote peace in this hemisphere by using its good offices, whenever they are welcome, in eliminating the causes of strife, and in making provision for the settlement of disputes that can not be adjusted by diplomacy. Almost all the boundary disputes in Latin America have been settled, and those that remain are in process of adjustment."

"Finally, it should be observed that the Monroe doctrine is not an obstacle to wider international co-operation, beyond the limits of Pan-American aims and interests, whenever that co-operation is congenial to American institutions. From the foundation of the government we have sought to promote the peaceful settlement of international controversies. Establishment of a permanent court of international justice, which might make available the facilities of a permanent tribunal (instead of the less satisfactory provision of temporary tribunals of arbitration) to governments desiring to submit their controversies to it, has been a distinct feature of the policy of the government of the United States for many years. We are also interested in measures of consultation and in the facilities of conference."

"Our attitude is one of independence, not of isolation. Our people are still intent upon abstaining from participation in the political strife of Europe. They are not disposed to commit this government in advance of contingencies, preferring to reserve to the use of its power in unknown process of adjustment."

"The Monroe doctrine is not an obstacle to every future call of duty. They have no desire to put their power in pledge, but they do not shrink co-operation with other nations when there is a sound basis for it and a consciousness of community of interest and aim. Co-operation is not dictation, and it is not partisanship. On our part it must be the cooperation of a free people drawing their strength from many racial stocks, and a co-operation that is made possible by a preponderant sentiment permitting government action under a system which denies all exercise of automatic power. It will be the co-operation of a people of liberal ideals, deeply concerned with the maintenance of peace and interested in all measures which find support in the common sense of the country as being practicable and well designed to foster common interests."

"To such aims the Monroe doctrine is not opposed, and with the passing of 100 years it remains a cherished policy, inimical to no just interest and deemed to be vitally related to our own safety and to the peaceful progress of the peoples of this hemisphere."

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WEDNESDAY
MATINEE DAILY 2:30

ELTINGE

TONIGHT
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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"THE QUAIL"

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SPORTS

GIANTS BEAT ROBINS; MOVE HALF GAME

Now Lead the Second Place Reds in Pennant Chase By Four Games

Chicago, Aug. 31.—The New York Giants defeated the Brooklyn Robins in the first game of the Brooklyn series, 5 to 4, and advanced their lead in the National League to four games over the Cincinnati Reds, who were idle. The New York Americans added to their already large lead by defeating the Washington Senators, 4 to 3, in a see-saw struggle.

The Boston Americans swapped the Philadelphia Athletics in Boston, winning 8 to 1. The St. Louis Americans shut out the Detroit Tigers in St. Louis, 4 to 0, although the two teams had the same number of hits, nine a piece. Shocker scattered the Detroiters' bingles so that they went for naught.

Uhl pitched the Cleveland Americans to victory, 3 to 2, in a 13-inning battle in Chicago. The Chicago team tied the score in the ninth.

The St. Louis Nationals beat the Pittsburgh Pirates in Pittsburgh, 6 to 4. The Pirates made a desperate play for victory in the last inning, but could only put across a pair of runs before they went out.

The Boston Braves beat Philadelphia, 2 to 1, in a pitcher's battle.

GOLF TOURNEY PLAN COMPLETE

26-Hole Medal Play Scheduled For Local Golf Club Monday

The biggest golf tournament day of the year in Bismarck will be held at the Bismarck Town and Country club Labor Day.

Every golfer will have an opportunity to win a prize, it is stated. All players entering will have their handicaps. They will play four rounds, 26 holes. To figure the first prize in one division the total medal score with handicap deducted, will be taken, the lowest score winning first prize. The lowest gross score, without deducting a handicap, also will win a prize.

Players may play either in pairs or foursomes, making their own arrangements. Chairman E. B. Cox of the golf committee urges players to start their first round between 8:30 a. m. and 10 a. m. Monday. During the morning the course will be restricted to tournament players only. The entrance fee will be fifty cents.

Links-o' the Links

Two players are on the green close to the hole. A is about 12 inches from the cup while B is about 18. A, who is nearest, putts first and holes out. B then calls attention to the fact that A had erred in putting first, since B was farthest from the hole. B claims the hole because of this slip on the part of A. What about it?

B has no claim to the hole. He can merely recall the stroke, and force A, who has holed out, to replace the ball as near as possible to its original position, whereupon B has the right to putt, and A must again go through the formality of holing out. There is no penalty attached to such a mistake.

Please state the position in which Bobby Jones has finished in the various national open events in which he has taken part?

Three years ago Jones finished eighth in his first open tournament. In his second attempt for national honors he came in fifth. Last year at Skokie he tied for second. This year having nothing to shoot at but first place he went out and won the championship. The showing that Jones has made in the national open is considered most remarkable.

Player drives from the tee into the rough, and after five-minute search is unable to find his ball. He elects to consider it a lost ball and again drives from the tee and once more goes into the rough. In looking for the second ball he finds the first ball. Has he right to play the first ball and suffer no penalty for the second shot?

Once a ball is regarded as a lost ball, it can no longer be considered in play. The player must find his second ball and play it.

What is the Nassau system of scoring as used in golf? I often see reference made to it in the description of individual match play as well as team play?

Under the Nassau system the winner of the first hole is credited with one point. Likewise the winner of the second nine holes gets a point and to the winner of the match goes one point. The greatest number of points a winner can score is three, regardless of how many All matches are of 18 holes.

Was last year the first time that Glenna Collett won the national championship for women? Who was her opponent in the finals and what was the score? How many times has Alexa Stirling won the title?

Last year was the first time that Miss Collett won the national championship for women. She defeated Mrs. W. A. Gavin, the well-known English player, in the finals, 5 and 4. Alexa Stirling has won the national championship three times, 1916, 1919 and 1920.

Playing his third shot on a long hole, player's ball lands on the wrong green. Player contends that he has the right to lift the ball and drop off the green without suffering a penalty. His opponent claims the ball must be played from its lie on the wrong green. Who is right?

The ball must be played from its lie on the wrong green.

FIRPO IS NOT SO GREEN SAYS JESS WILLARD

Thinks Critics Are Fooled Who Called South American "Half Baked"

BY JESS WILLARD.
Former Heavyweight Champion.

Is Luis Angel Firpo a second Jim Jeffries?
I don't propose to answer that question, although I worked up a tremendously intimate and comprehensive acquaintance with Firpo one evening in July. But I offer it to fight fans as a fertile subject for speculation.

It is true for a certainty that the talk about Firpo as he faces his championship battle with Jack Dempsey is exactly on a line with the dope on Jeffries when he tackled Bob Fitzsimmons.

The experts objected that Jeffries was too green and lacking in polish. They had to admit he was strong and game, but they didn't allow him a chance against the experienced title holder. But everybody knows what happened.

Broke His Vow

"After trying all remedies and doctors for stomach trouble for eight long years I decided I couldn't be helped and swore I would never take another dose of any kind of medicine, but when I saw what Mayr's Wonderful Remedy did for a friend, who also suffered from bloating as I did, I concluded to try it myself. It helped me at once." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.

For sale at all druggists. —Adv.

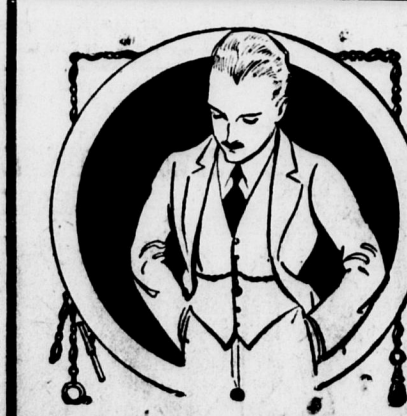


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A rub with Vicks at bedtime will often keep away asthma.

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Thrives on Tough Ones.
Firpo is a great big tough fellow who thrives on hard blows. Your fist simply bounces off him. In the seventh round of our fight, for instance, I shot two hard ones in succession straight to his jaw. I pressed the button for him, all right, but it didn't turn out the light. He seemed to come on stronger and stronger every round.

And when Firpo hits, it's like a blast from a siege gun. He puts a hole in you. That is just what he does.

An opponent may be even so clever, but Firpo takes a lot of the cleverness out of him when he sinks one of his punches. He sapped my strength in our fight by a hail of kidney punches. When he lands one it rocks you all over.

Awkward, Yet Clever.
There isn't any fancy stuff about Firpo. He is not a nice looking boxer. But in a awkward sort of way he is clever. Don't forget that.

Firpo's greatest asset, I believe, is his ruggedness. He is the kind of fighter who can let his opponent wear himself out and break his hands pounding on him. And then Firpo can finish him. Incidentally, he is handiest with his right hand, and it is a deadly weapon.

The critics keep referring to his inexperience. That is not to be denied, although he appears to be making quick improvement. But it is a mistake to underestimate him. Firpo isn't a popular personality, but if you want a fighter, that's what he is.

I don't say Firpo will win from Dempsey, but he has more chance than most people think. Take it from me that he is a real wild bull, he has been fighting steadily without any soft living and he is ready to do his best with everything to gain and nothing to lose.

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Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

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HOOT GIBSON
—in—
"Ridin' Wild"
and the famous "Our Gang"
"The Big Show"
—also—
"Fun from the Press"

Monday
The Tremendous Sensation
"The Christian"

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In modern dress run to quiet, unostentatious use of fine jewelry. Nothing "loud" or showy, but rather a serene elegance that betokens refined discrimination in personal adornment. Watch-chains, Stick-Pins, Studs, etc., subdued in size, but of great inherent beauty.

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We always have a clean, smart-looking car, to take you where you want to go, at reasonable rates. Our machines provide the comfort and appearance of a personally-owned car, without the expense and worry that goes with privately maintained equipment. Rates by the hour, day, or week.

Puzzling Plays

THE PLAY.

There is a runner on first base. The batsman hits to the shortstop. The hit and run play is on. The shortstop fumbles the ball slightly, and realizing he has no chance to get the runner at second, cuts loose a hurried throw to first to get the batsman.

The throw is wild and gets away from the first baseman, and the base umpire believes that it has gone into the player's bench, which according to the ground rule entitles the runners to advance two bases.

The runner from first slid hard into second and slightly injured his ankle. He made no attempt to go to third on getting to his feet. The base-umpire waved him over to third and he started to jog to that base.

The catcher of the team in the field recovered the ball and threw the ball to the third baseman, who touched out the runner coming into third.

The ball did not go into the player's bench. The umpire back of the plate so ruled.

What about this play?
THE INTERPRETATION.



It's 15¢ and worth more at all dealers.

2 IN 1 Shoe Polish Saves You Money

The mistake in this case must be charged against the umpire. The base umpire, believing the ball had gone into the bench, waved the runner, who had stopped at second to advance to third.

The player, in following the dictates of the umpire, is touched with the ball and apparently retired. Common sense must decide this play. Since the played advanced because the umpire so ordered him, there is no reason why he should suffer because the ball didn't go into the bench. The umpire should have sent the runner back to second.

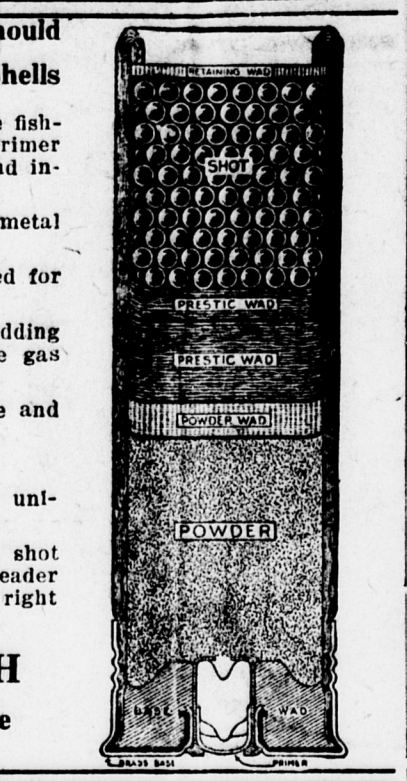
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25 lb. box for 8 days only starting Saturday

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CALIFORNIA PRUNE AND APRICOT GROWERS ASSOCIATION
PREPARED WITH SULPHUR DIOXIDE No. 6
PACKED BY CALIFORNIA PRUNE & APRICOT GROWERS
MAIN OFFICE, SAN JOSE, CAL.

Here is your chance to get a fine luxury food at about half the price that apricots often sell for. Through special arrangements with the California Prune and Apricot Growers Association the stores listed below are enabled to sell for eight days only, a 25 lb. box of these fine dried apricots for this sensational price—the lowest in many years—due to the big 1923 crop of apricots.

These Choice nature-flavored apricots are "easy to cook and easy to eat." Serve apricot pie, stewed apricots, apricot jam and dozens of other apricot dishes. It's the biggest food value you ever saw—bar none. Buy a box or two Saturday, before they are all gone.

California Prune & Apricot Growers Association
Packers of Growers and Sunsweet Brands, San Jose, California
A cooperative association of 11,000 grower members.

The Following Stores have been Selected to Sell these Apricots at this Special Bargain Price:

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| E. A. Brown
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E. A. Dawson | J. W. Scott
Elhard Groc. | Davis Groc.
R. P. Logan | Wm. Richholt
Bis. Quality Store |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------------|

Try them this way—
Dried Apricots—Stewed
Wash and cover dried apricots with warm water; let soak several hours, over night if possible. Place over slow fire, in water in which they were soaked. When hot, add sugar to taste and let cook, under boiling point, until juice has cooked down to a thin syrup and fruit is tender but unbroken. Use about one cup of sugar for each pound of fruit.

Dried Apricot Jam
Wash and soak apricots over night in warm water to cover. About one quart of water to each pound of fruit. In the morning set over a low fire (in water in which they were soaked) and bring to the simmering point, then measure, adding three-fourths measure of sugar for each full measure of fruit and juice. Cook very slowly until thick then store in sterilized jars. Add one-third quantity of cooked, pitted prunes if a compote is desired.

Send to us for a complete recipe folder prepared by the wives of the California Growers. It will show you how to enjoy the delights of better-than-fresh apricots the year 'round.

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

EATING OUR CAKE

The vast national wealth of the United States theoretically belongs to all of us. While most of it has been cornered by a minority of the population, the future probably will bring a more fair division for our descendants of a few generations from now.

So the conservation of our national resources—prevention of needless waste—should interest all of us. The natural wealth (forests, mines, soil fertility, etc.) may belong to individuals other than ourselves, but our cost of living will to considerable extent rise or fall accordingly as national resources are wasted or saved. You realize this when you go to buy some lumber out of the timber supply that's left in the woods.

What we call high cost of living is, to considerable extent, the penalty of squandering our national resources.

Since 1789 the exports from America have totaled 108 billion dollars. And 49 billions of this were exported in the last nine years.

Did it ever occur to you that a large part of this 108 billion dollars worth of exports represents natural resources of the United States that never can be replaced?

In manufacturing, for instance, five-ninths of the final value of product represents cost of raw materials.

On which basis, it seems logical that, since the adoption of our Constitution, we have exported natural resources equivalent to a fifth of our present total national wealth. That's the penalty of big foreign trade.

When it comes to squandering natural resources, the most dangerous leak is in the form of diminishing forests. Depleted fertility of soil, for instance, can be replaced quickly by commercial fertilizers. But large trees take many years to grow, even several generations.

In the use of wood, we Americans are approaching Russian standards of living, warns the N. Y. State College of Forestry. Since 1907, which was the peak of lumber production, our output has been decreasing three per cent a year.

Between 1907 and 1920, our population increased 15 per cent, but our lumber output correspondingly dropped from 500 board feet a year for each American to 316 board feet.

Available forests are vanishing so rapidly that, unless we plant trees on a tremendously big scale, wood will be as scarce in America in 1930 as it now is in Russia. If you don't realize what this means, ask a Russian—who will tell you how, in the old country, peasants gather even twigs.

Replanting of trees is a job that belongs to government and even more so to the timber barons who are heading us toward a treeless nation. As for the rest of us, our chief duty is to back the replanting by Uncle Sam and the states, and to exercise great caution not to start forest fires, especially when camping or taking strolls through the woods.

DUCKS FLY SOUTH

Wild ducks and cranes up north are beginning to fly south almost two months ahead of the usual time. This is announced by the Canadian National Railways, relaying word received from their agents.

Old settlers in Ontario say that never within memory have they known the ducks and cranes to start their southward migratory flights so early.

The settlers believe that an early winter is coming.

Hudson Bay fur trappers report that the wild rice, favorite food of wild ducks and geese, matured very early this year. The trappers say this is another indication that winter is not far away.

The weather this year has been so queer all over the world, due to the sun's giving off about 5 per cent less heat than usual, that winter might arrive two months ahead of its customary schedule without amazing us.

Spring was late in most parts of the earth. Summer came in hot waves, working double to make up for lost time.

The maple leaves in the tourist country of Ontario started turning red and yellow in mid-August, nearly a month early. That looks like an early fall, forerunner of an early winter.

Ojibway Indians, on the other hand, insist that all the seasons are three weeks late this year and that winter will arrive late instead of ahead of schedule. They base their prediction on the fact that in August they have had to fish 200 feet deep to catch genuine salmon trout, whereas normally they would find these red trout "floating" 100 feet below the surface of the lakes.

The Indians figure that the salmon trout will be three weeks late in rising to spawn on the shoals this fall. Which, say the Ojibways, is a sure sign of a late fall and a late winter.

The controversy narrows down to this: Which is the better weather prophet, a wild duck or a deep-water fish? Both are guided by instinct of a mysterious sort that enables them to sense the weather months ahead.

Even old Mother Nature seems to be contradictory this year, as confused as we who in our rise to civilization have lost the sixth sense possessed by wild ducks, salmon trout and to a lesser extent Indians.

DETERMINED IMMIGRANT

Have you been following the adventures of Oscar Beall, world's champion stowaway? Sixteen times he has been caught, hidden away aboard ship, trying to slip into the United States. And 16 times, sent back to Germany.

When he comes again, he should be allowed to stay, even if it requires a special act of Congress. When anybody wants America badly enough to spend two and a half years crossing the ocean 16 times, America should want him.

Editorial Review

THE PERSISTENCE OF PURITANISM

The Nation has experienced a refreshing reflection of Puritanism in the inauguration of Calvin Coolidge as its President. Under the circumstances the occasion could hardly have been other than quiet and sober, although in this instance the step from the quiet home in the mountains of Vermont to the White House was made by a simple oath of office quietly administered while a hand was laid upon the Bible. Any humble notary public anywhere might have administered the oath, but in true Puritan spirit the aged father shared the honor coming to his son.

A few inaugurals have been marked by a sense of triumph and victory fashioned in the flames of a hot political campaign. Others, like the second inauguration of President Lincoln, have been memorable because of the words of wisdom then spoken. The inauguration of President Coolidge was not only solemn in the hush of sorrow, but dignified and sincere in the spirit of Puritanism.

At times it seems as if Puritanism and the things for which it stood were entirely dead in this country, but in great and critical moments its spirit comes to the surface and connects the living present with the storied and creative past. Its chaste simplicity honors those who rekindle it.—Minneapolis Journal.

FRIEND OF AMERICA

May the late Prime Minister of Japan rest in peace in the bosom of his Abraham and with the god or gods of his fathers, whoever they may be or whatever they are called by the pious of his race. He was a warm friend of the United States, even under difficulties, and a true son of world peace.—Chicago Journal of Commerce.

"PITTSBURGH PLUS"

Four states in the upper Mississippi valley have joined hands to fight, through legal methods, what is known in the trade as Pittsburgh Plus. Minnesota, which produces the iron ore from which steel is made, Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois by act of legislature have organized commissions or authorized some public official to set to the end of abolishing this iniquitous practice of the steel makers.

The last general assembly of Illinois created a commission to be named by the governor. He has acted and the commission has organized and has indicated its purpose to co-operate with the agencies that the other states have established.

Pittsburgh Plus is dear to the hearts of the steel magnates. They have let it be known they intend to fight for it to the bitter end. Judge Gary has indicated as much, for his effort to abolish it is the greatest lawsuit of all times.

The welfare of the public and the prosperity of the middle-west demand its abolishment.

The business world is just awakening to the injustice of this scheme. That they are right in their estimates of its profits to the steel makes is clearly proved by the powerful resistance the companies are making to preserve it.—Springfield, Ill. Journal.

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Roberts Barton

"Well, well, well! I'm glad to see you," said Mister Gallop, stepping out of the Red Rock. "And we're glad to see you, too!" said Nancy and Nick, climbing down off their ponies and shaking hands with the cowboy fairy.

"I hope you'll like the west," said Mister Gallop.

"Why, I love it already," declared Nick, looking around. The ponies had brought the Twins up a mountain path no wider than a dinner plate to Mister Gallop's cave. And from where they were standing, they could look straight down, miles below, it seemed, where a great flat spread out in a great flat ocean of land.

"My, oh, my, but the world's big!" sighed Nancy.

"Yes 'tis," agreed Mister Gallop, "but not big enough for some folks. That's my job out here, a sort of warden or keeper or whatever you call it, to keep the world here."

"There can't be many people living here?" remarked Nick in surprise. "I don't see a house."

"Sh!" Mister Gallop put his finger over his lips. "Right over there," he whispered, pointing to a dark place underneath "lives Mrs. Bear and her two children. Right beyond those pine trees live Mr. and Mrs. Antelope. Up on top of that bald place in the cliff lives old Granddaddy Golden Eagle. And down on the prairie live so many people I can't tell you. Why, all the time, places are prairie-dog houses. They've got a whole town laid out, but the silly things have their front doors to top. And jack rabbits grow so big out here they look like dogs. Mister Kyote (coyote) thinks he owns the whole place and lives anywhere he feels like. And a mean one and makes a meal of any one who happens to be handy. That's part of my job to watch that gentleman. Of course, he doesn't come up into the mountains much, but he does enough damage where he is."

"What do you do when anyone bad?" asked Nancy.

"I lasso 'em with my lasso," said Mister Gallop, pointing proudly to a coil of rope lying near.

(To Be Continued)
(Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

CRYSTAL EARRINGS

Earrings are being made of hand-carved crystal. They are in the long globular forms, frequently ornamented with maroon top or little casings of the maroon stones.

The Pony Express "And They Thought I Was Fast"



LETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT TO SYDNEY CARTON.

DEAR SYD:

I only had a moment to catch the train after receiving Leslie's telegram that her parents had been called back to Pittsburgh and had left her alone. I knew that you had three or four days longer in New York, and as I could not possibly stay that long, decided to make a run for it, as you may have surmised when you received my note left at the hotel for you.

I wonder if you can conceive just what I did the first thing when I reached home? Of course it was after I had kissed my wife and talked with her a little. Syd, she is the sweetest woman on earth.

Then she insisted that I should go into the room across the hall which has been turned into a nursery for Junior, and bring the baby to her. My knees fairly trembled as I tried to open the door. I had never thought for a moment of any such disclosure as you made to me.

When I looked into the cradle and the baby opened his eyes, instantly I saw that wrinkling of his nose as he drew up the corner of his mouth and I was almost sure our deductions were correct.

And the queer part of it, Syd, is that I don't know whether I want to believe it or not. I do not know whether I am pleased or not. You said, of course, that Paula told you she intended to keep her baby, but I expect a woman with a child out in Hollywood would be apt to find no place into which she could fit. I presume that Paula, reading the

newspapers in Albany before she left for the coast—I have heard lately, Syd, that she was in Albany for a day or two about the time of Leslie's accident—had one of her impulses to give the baby to Leslie and me. And get I am such a coward, Syd, I do not want to make sure that this is true. It would be very easy to do so, you know. All one would have to do would be to find out if she is alone in Hollywood. Then I would know that this child that is in my arms is mine, for I know that Paula never would give her child to any one but me as long as she could possibly provide for it.

I am glad you think that it is right for me not to tell Leslie. Honestly, Syd, I am not keeping this from her for my own sake, but for hers. I do not want to make her unhappy. She is so sweet, so sympathetic and so understanding that I believe she could even imagine and condole a situation that you seem to think confronts me.

I sometimes think, Syd, that in all this world no man has ever been placed just as I am. I love my wife dearly and I am beginning to love that child. Syd, I like to think it is mine, and I don't think I am being myself love this baby.

Even if it be true that the child belongs to me, I never think of its mother except as Leslie. Paula Perier has passed out of my life as completely as though she were dead.

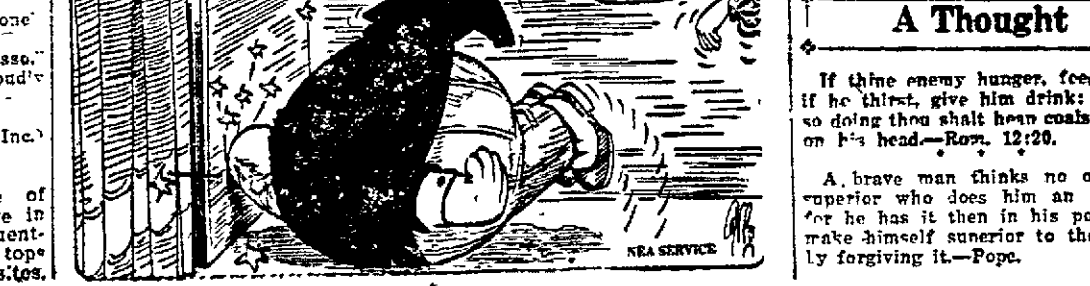
"Oh, Syd, I'm all mixed up. I don't know what's right, what is expedient or what is the courageous thing to do. I almost wish you hadn't told me anything about it." JACK.

GOOD NIGHT, FOLKS! — YES, WE WILL! — AND YOU MUST COME OVER! ALL RIGHT! — GOOD NIGHT!

NO WONDER WE WERE BEATEN SO BADLY THE WAY YOU PLAYED YOUR LAST HAND!

DON'T GET THE IDEA THAT I HAVE PLAYED MY LAST HAND YET BY A LONG SHOT!!!

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO



Northwest News

BELIEVE GIRL IS HELD BY INSANE WOMAN

Letter From Girl Who Disappeared Sunday Is New Clue For Police

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 31.—Believing that Helen Marie Francis, 14, who disappeared while on her way to Minneapolis Sunday, is held in St. Paul by an insane woman, a party of searchers, led by the girl's father, checked a clue in St. Paul they hope will lead to the girl, while Minneapolis police watched trains and bus lines in the belief she may be brought into the city.

A letter mailed at Shakopee, addressed to her mother, Hugh Francis of Elise City, by the girl, but containing a typewritten copy of a letter signed by a Mrs. Myrtle D. Mondis, convinced searchers the girl is held by an unbalanced woman and is afraid to seek help.

The letter, an incoherent attack addressed to "authorities" Washington state asylum, was not the letter the girl meant to send, police declared.

Outside Banks Bid For Handling of Fargo's City Funds

Fargo, Aug. 31.—Bids for handling the funds of the City of Fargo were received from three Cass county banks outside the City of Fargo, for the first time in the history of the city, as the result of a new legislative enactment which requires the auditor to advertise for bids from all banks in the county.

No action was taken on the budget commission not getting time to take it up.

All bids on city funds received were the same with one exception. The Farmers and Merchants bank of Kindred bid two percent on checking account and five percent on time deposits. All the other banks bidding, including most of the Fargo banks, bid two percent on checking accounts and four percent on time deposits.

The State bank of Wheatland and the First National bank of Hunter were the other out-of-town banks bidding.

All bids were referred to, Commissioner of Finance H. W. Geary.

Dean of Women New Office At Minot Normal

Minot, Aug. 31.—Announcement has been made by President George A. McFarland of the State Normal School at Minot of the appointment of Miss Hulda L. Winsted as Dean of Women for the institution. This is a new office in connection with the State Normal School. She is well known throughout the state in connection with women's club work and as author of a delightful little book of verse entitled "The Land of Dakota."

As dean of women, she will have charge of the moral life of the young ladies of the institution, more particularly those outside of the dormitory.

Montana Rancher Buys N. D. Farm

Jamestown, Aug. 31.—Realizing the great advantages that can be had in a stock ranch in Stutsman county North Dakota, W. R. White of Butte, Montana, has purchased the farm known as the C. W. Young ranch, 7 miles north of Jamestown on the James River. This property is also known as the old Miller farm, and consists of 1278 acres of upland, and bottom land, suitable for the raising of grain and for pasture.

The purchaser is a Montana cattle rancher, having some 700 head of cattle in that state, and proposes to bring to the ranch purchased 350 head.

Hardware Dealers Choose Fargo For 1923 Convention

Fargo, Aug. 31.—North Dakota Retail Hardware Dealers have chosen Fargo for the 1923 convention to be held some time in February, according to information to Hubert Harrington.

Voting on the selection of a site was done by mail by the members of the association and Fargo was chosen almost unanimously, the message stated.

Oldest Sheriff of Minnesota Lives At Slayton

Slayton, Minn., Aug. 31.—Murray county retains the honor of having the oldest sheriff in Minnesota, despite the recent death of Sheriff James Lowe, who at the time of his death was 74 years old and had served 33 years as sheriff of this county. The new "oldest sheriff" is Mrs. James Lowe, widow, who has been named by the county board to succeed her husband as sheriff. She is 92 years old.

DEALERS OPTIMISTIC

Fargo, Aug. 31.—Delco Light dealers of North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota attended a sales conference in Fargo this week. The dealers present gave optimistic reports on business conditions in their respective territories. All expressed themselves as looking forward to greatly increased fall business.

EDUCATIONAL MEETINGS TO BE HELD SOON

Lignite Coal Operators of State to Invite State Officials to October Meet

Minot, N. D., Aug. 31.—One of the series of educational meetings planned by the North Dakota Lignite Coal operators association in the state during the latter part of next month and the first part of October will be a point conference with a membership forum of the Minot Association of Commerce, it was announced by officers of the latter organization.

The operators will meet in the afternoon of a day to be designated later and will be invited to join with the members of the civic organization at an evening meeting.

Numerous state officials will be invited to meet with the operators in their conference, it is announced, including Governor Nelson, Chairman Frank Mithollan of the railroad commission, Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor Kitchen, President Coulter of the North Dakota Agricultural college, Dean Babcock of the state university and Commissioner of Immigration Devine.

More general cooperation with the lignite industry in the state will be the aim of the conferences, it is announced.

Blind Man in Williston Active As Broom Maker

Williston, N. D., Aug. 31.—C. D. Kaufman of Williston, who has been totally blind for the last 40 years, has adopted the trade of broom making as most suited for his condition.

The Wolf Point, Mont., Herald, commenting upon his recent visit to Wolf Point, where he marketed several of the brooms which he made at his little factory in his bachelor home, says:

"Mr. Kaufman is practically independent of assistance. He travels alone either on foot or train and makes his way about in strange towns with surprising facility. He is a student of no small accomplishments. By securing books from libraries maintained for the blind he keeps in touch with many of the leading topics of the day, political, religious and scientific. He has a clear and concise memory of what he reads, and writes either on the typewriter or by means of the New York point system, designed for the blind."

"The fortitude of people handicapped as is Mr. Kaufman should put to shame beggars and vagrants, in possession of their faculties, who become parasites on good-natured, sympathetic humanity."

"His spirit of optimism prevades his conversation, and one listening to his spirited opinions on the political and economic questions of the day would not suspect that he could not see. He does not refer to his misfortune unless questioned about it and in making his brooms does so on the merits and does not attempt to play upon the sympathies of his customers."

Miners See Ghost; Won't Work Nights

Billings, Mont., Aug. 31.—The Murray oil-drilling rig at Lake Basin has been shut down at night because the drillers say they saw the ghost of Bill Culbertson on four successive nights. Culbertson was killed in a fall from the derrick two months ago, and his mates now assert that they have seen his specter each night, standing on the identical spot on the derrick from which he fell to his death. The first night or two the drillers did not pay serious attention to the apparition, they say, but when it appeared on four nights, the last time while the crew were singing to keep up the spirits, they quit.

The story is told that shortly after the drilling started, one of the Murays consulted a clairvoyant to find out how the well would pan out and was warned that a man would be killed. He is said to have passed the warning on to his men and advised them to be very cautious. Culbertson was killed a short time after Murray's return.

Richland Co. To Have Dairy Tour

Fargo, Aug. 31.—A farmers' tour from Richland county North Dakota to the northwest dairy exposition at the Minnesota State Fair, Sept. 1 to 8, will start from Wahington on Monday, September 3, and will be largely attended, according to R. C. Dynes, Richland county agent, in charge of the plans for the trip.

Wheat Yields 25 Bushels Per Acre In Divide County

Minot, N. D., Aug. 31.—Early threatening returns in Divide county in many instances reveals yields as high as 25 bushels per acre, according to G. C. Gilbertson of Crosby, deputy sheriff of the county. Numerous other large fields of wheat have yielded an average of 20 bushels to the acre, the Crosby man declares. There is a great deal of progress in Divide county as yet, but will be within the next week or 10 days.

The fax promises to be a bumper one and likewise the corn crop, Mr. Gilbertson says. In event the corn crop does not ripen in time, farmers are planning on using the fodder as feed for their livestock this winter.

AY, AUGUST 31, 1923

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified Advertising Rates

Section. 25 words or under \$.50
 Sections. 25 words or under45
 Sections 25 words or under75
 Week 25 words or under 1.25
 over 25 words, 2c additional per word.

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THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE
 PHONE 32

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

ED-Girl for general housework on farm. Phone 873. W. E. 8-31-23
 ED-Girl for general housework. 325 4th St. 8-29-23
 ED-Capable girl for general housework. Mrs. Bert Finney, 717. 8-29-23
 ED-Stenographer, apply by written letter, giving experience and home address. Salary \$100.00 first month and more later. You make good. Address box 402, Bismarck, N. Dak. 8-31-1w

HELP WANTED-MALE

ED-Night dish washer. Apply Minute Lunch. 8-27-1w
 ED-Stationary engineer looking for first class papers wants steady work during threshing season. Make wages and length of job. E. Hornby, 1201 12th St. S. E. Bismarck, Minn. 8-23-2w

ROOMS FOR RENT

RENT-Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, or can be used for sleeping rooms in modern house. 223 12th St. Phone 433W. 8-31-23
 RENT-Furnished room, suitable for two, 414 7th. 8-31-23
 RENT-4 room modern flat. AP 215 10th St. Mary Burke. 8-31-1w
 RENT-Strictly modern furnished room. 222 3rd St. 8-30-1w
 RENT-Two nicely furnished rooms in new modern home. Suitable for one or two in a room. Privilege of using upstairs porch. Teachers and office workers preferred. Mrs. S. Hultberg, 611 6th St. 8-27-1w
 ROOM AND BOARD-Also double room for light housekeeping. "The Mohawk". Phone 145. 401-5th St. 8-30-1w
 RENT-Two well furnished clean rooms for light housekeeping in modern home. Three blocks from St. Alexius Hospital. Call from 8-30-23
 RENT-A front room on first floor at 408-5th St. Phone 512R. 8-27-1w
 RENT-Light housekeeping rooms, also modern unfurnished. Nat. Business College. Telephone 483. 7-13-1f
 RENT-Rooms in modern home; close in, 708 Main street. 8-27-1w
 RENT-Two nicely furnished modern rooms for light housekeeping. Also one large room equipped for light housekeeping. Phone 442M. 8-27-1w
 RENT-Two nicely furnished rooms in new modern home. Suitable for one or two in a room. Privilege of using upstairs porch. Mrs. S. Hultberg, 611 6th St. 8-27-1w
 RENT-2 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, or can be used for sleeping rooms in modern home. 421-9th St. N. Phone 541W. 8-28-1f
 RENT-Room in modern home, suitable for two, also garage large enough for two or three cars. Phone 453J. 318 So. 11th St. 8-28-1f
 RENT-Nicely furnished room in modern house close in. Call at 402-5th St. or Phone 836J. 8-28-1w
 RENT-Furnished rooms in modern home; close in, 708 Main street. Phone 442. 8-27-1w
 RENT-5 room house, strictly modern, at once. Phone call 877J. 909 9th St. 8-29-23
 RENT-Rooms at 14 Ave B. West. Phone 429. 8-29-23
 RENT-Modern furnished room. 510 4th Street. 8-29-23
 RENT-Modern furnished rooms in Varney. Phone 773. 8-29-23
 RENT-Furnished room in modern home at 519 4th Street. Phone 511J. 8-29-23
 FURNISHED House for Rent. Phone 942R. 413 Raymond St. 8-29-1w
 RENT-2 rooms in modern home, single or double. Four blocks from high school. 1009 5th St. Phone 921W. 8-31-23
 RENT-Two modern rooms to rent to ladies. Phone 733M. One office room to rent corner of Fourth and Broadway. Phone 935. 8-31-1w
 RENT-Nicely furnished room in modern home, close in. Phone 832R. 218 2nd Street. 8-31-23

LOST

ST-Boston bag between Bismarck and Steele, small handbag, inside comb and brush, watch, jewelry, and calling cards. Small sum

FOR SALE-Large modern house of

eleven rooms and 2 bath rooms. Location. Hot water. Heat. Best income about \$125 monthly. A bargain at \$6500. Cash only \$2500. J. H. Holihan. Phone 745. 8-31-23

FOR SALE-On account of poor health I have to sell my pool hall at Ashley, County seat of Mcintosh, North Dakota. Write to Side Hower, Ashley, North Dakota. 8-29-1w

FOR SALE-Six room cottage, full basement, furnace heat, maple floors, sleeping porch, lot 50 x 150 South front. Price \$4500. with \$1000 cash. 8-29-23

FOR SALE-Eight room house on 10th street, full basement, hot water heat, maple floors, lot 50x140. Small hen house. One block off of pavement. Party leaving city and must sell at once. See us for price and terms. 8-29-23

FOR SALE-Three room house with full basement, furnace, lot 50 x 140. House. Price \$1900 with \$1000 cash. Money to loan to Improved City Property. Insurance. 8-27-1w

FOR SALE-Household furniture at 323-12th North or phone 593J. 8-28-23

FURNITURE FOR SALE-Oak roll top desk, oak rocker, camp bed, clock pictures, chairs, warmer and kitchen utensils. Phone 482R. 8-27-1w

FOR RENT-Room, modern house, reasonable price, 2 blocks from post office. 311 2nd. Phone 832M. 8-31-23

FOR SALE-Maxwell touring, run only 7000 miles. Cheap if taken at once. Part cash, balance on monthly payments. Phone 632M. 318 Ave. B. 8-31-1w

WANTED TO BUY-Want to buy a modern house, well located. Give best terms and price. Can make good cash payment. Address Box 211, City. 8-31-23

FOR SALE-Nice bungalow of 3 rooms and bath, garage. Modern equipment and heat. A nice home. \$2700. Cash only \$700. Don't be afraid to buy property in Bismarck. The state of North Dakota pays out almost \$1,000,000.00 yearly in this city. J. H. Holihan, Phone 745. 8-31-23

HAT OF PLEATS Navy blue nine-inch ribbon is pleated to make one of the chic autumn hats. The pleats are twisted and turned into whirled swirls, the whole fitting the head closely. 8-31-23

DANCE Under the auspices of the Business & Professional Women's Club, Patterson Roof Garden, this (Friday) evening. The public cordially invited. 8-30-23

Benlah Lignite Coal is Best. \$4.75 per ton. Order now. Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62. 8-29-23

SUITS OR OVERCOATS \$32.50 ONE PRICE ONLY. See our fall and winter patterns. NATIONAL TAILORS & CLEANERS. Opposite McKenzie Hotel. 8-31-23

FRANK KRALL New Location. 418 - Broadway TAILOR New Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats made to your measure \$25 up Material, Fit and Workmanship Guaranteed or Money Back. 8-29-23

MISCELLANEOUS A FULL STOCK of hardware and implements, inventory about \$3,000, located in country seat, with large territory and good trade, agents for International lines for past 10 years. Health conditions reason for selling. No trades considered. Write Tribune No. 603. 8-27-1w

FOR SALE-Furniture, including dining room set, two leather rockers, reading lamp, ivory bed, ivory chiffonier, Wilton rug, refrigerator, and other articles at a bargain. Call 120 W. Thayer St. or Phone 837M. 8-27-1w

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE-1 library table, 1 dining room table and 4 chairs-to match, 1 50lb. refrigerator, like new, 1 baby bed, 1 baby table lamp, 1 bed, mattress and springs and other articles. 112 1st St. Phone 637W. 8-29-23

FOR SALE-Pool room and barber shop, 2 chairs with fixtures, 4 pool tables with fixtures. Reason for selling, health. Box 7, Parshall, N. D. 8-29-23

FOR TRADE, twenty-four hundred dollar, quarter section land three miles from Tuttle for good auto. Mobile valued up to eighteen hundred. Will take mortgage back for difference. A. F. Fir, Tuttle, N. D. 8-30-23

SHEEP WANTED-Well trade \$3200 equity in desirable Bismarck home for spring lamb. Address Tribune No. 623. 8-29-23

FOR SALE-Practically new Hamilton side walnut case; also floor lamp to match. Priced very reasonable. Phone 115M. Mandan, or E. W. Peterson at 75 Bismarck. 8-29-23

FURNITURE FOR SALE-1 Majestic range in excellent condition, 2 porch chairs and settee, dresser, 2 beds, springs and mattresses, 1 extra spring and mattress, desk, table, music cabinet, child's wagon and rocking horse. 501-6th St. or Phone 496. 8-29-23

FOR SALE-Household furniture at 323, 12th North or phone 593J. 8-31-23

FOR SALE-The owner and proprietor of a general merchandise store, including hardware, doing good business, with cream station in connection, in a small railroad town on main line of R. R. in North Dakota, with no competition there, in wants to sell and will take as price in Bismarck and balance, if necessary, in satisfactory monthly payments. Geo. M. Register. Phone 94. 8-29-1w

THE OLD HOME TOWN



OUT OUR WAY-By Williams



FOR SALE - Compass Cherries for jelly and preserves. Unequaled in flavor. Price 75c per peck. Phone Will's Nursery #93. 8-29-23

PARTY FROCK A miniature frock for the tiny miss is made of blue tulle, with a full skirt on a high waistline. Pleated organdie meeting the skirt in a V form, the bodice while the sleeves are made of organdie ruffled with lace. 8-29-23

PLEADS GUILTY Stampede, N. D. Aug. 29.-John F. Lee, merchant here, pleading guilty at Minot before District Judge Lowe to selling snuff, was fined \$500. The fine, according to Judge Lowe, is the minimum that can be assessed under the statute. 8-29-23

MARKET NEWS

WHEAT VALUES ARE LIFTED

War-Like News Gives Market Some Strength Early

Chicago, Aug. 31.-War-like European news, an advance in quotations at Liverpool and strength in the local hog market gave the grain market here an upward tendency during the early dealings today. Trade, however, was of a light character. Opening prices which ranged from 1-8 to 1-2 to 5-8 cents higher with Dec. \$1.05 3-8 to \$1.05 5-8 and May \$1.11 1-4 to \$1.11 3-8 were followed by slight further gains and then something of a setback. The market selling power was slightly affected by September by elevator interest, and the strength in the cash market and with improved export queries brought out short buying. At the finish prices were unchanged to 1/2 with December \$1.04 1/2 to \$1.05; and May \$1.10 1/2 to \$1.10 3/4.

BISMARCK GRAIN.

(Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.)
 Bismarck, Aug. 31, 1923.
 No. 1 dark northern \$1.07
 No. 1 northern spring 1.01
 No. 1 amber durum75
 No. 1 mixed durum74
 No. 1 red durum69
 No. 1 flax 1.09
 No. 2 flax 1.01
 No. 1 rye45

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Aug. 31.-Hog receipts, 23,000. Fairly active. With all interests buying. Uneven mostly, 15 to 25 cents higher. Top, \$9.50. Cattle receipts, 5,000. Beef steers and yearlings steady. Cattle includes a little proportion of direct. Offerings mostly short-feds, native grass-fed and south-western. Best steers, \$11.35. Vealers steady. Bulk to packers, \$10.50 to \$10.75. Sheep receipts, 14,000. Practically all classes and grades of killing stocks steady. Feeding lambs strong. Good and choice western lambs to killers and shippers, \$13.25 to \$13.50. Natives mostly, \$12.50 to \$13. Bulk fat ewes, \$5.75 to \$7.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Aug. 31.-Cattle receipts, 1,400. Fully steady. Grain-fed fat steers and yearlings nominally steady at \$8.00 to \$10.00. Bulk grass-fed calves selling at \$5.50 to \$7.00. Bulk grass-fed calves at \$4.00 to \$5.50. Cows \$5.00 to \$4.00. Canners and cutters mostly \$2.25 to \$3.00. Bologna bulls \$3.75 to \$4.25. Stockers and feeders largely \$3.50 to \$5.50. Calves receipts 800. Strong to slightly higher. Best lights largely \$5.50. Hog receipts, 3,500. 10 to 25 cents higher. Best light sorts to shippers \$9.15. Bulk desirable lights and butchers \$8.25 to \$8.75. Jacking sons mostly \$7.00 to \$7.50. Firm steady. Bulk \$8.00. Sheep receipts 800. Fat lambs, steady to strong. Desirable native lambs \$11.75. Light and handy-weight ewes around \$7.00.

MILL CITY GRAIN

Minneapolis, Aug. 31.-Wheat receipts, 235 cars compared with 373 a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.11 3/4 to \$1.18 1/4; No. 1 dark northern spring, choice to fancy, \$1.24 1/4 to \$1.28 1/4; good to choice \$1.19 1/4 to \$1.23 1/4; ordinary to good, \$1.15 1/4 to \$1.18 1/4; September \$1.14 1/4; December \$1.17 1/4; May \$1.20 1/4. Corn No. 3 yellow 8 1/2 to 8 3/4; white 9 1/4 to 9 3/4; barley 4 1/2 to 5 1/4; rye No. 2, 6 1/2 to 6 3/4; rye No. 1, \$2.27 to \$2.28.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis, Aug. 31.-Flour unchanged. Shipments 58,148 barrels. Bran \$26.50 to \$27.00.

Benlah Lignite Coal is Best. \$1.75 per ton. Order now. Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62. 8-29-23

Dancing! McKenzie Roof Garden - Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. 10c dances. Coolest spot in Bismarck.

NOTICE! Continue boiling city water. City Health Officer.

Dancing! McKenzie Roof Garden - Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. 10c dances. Coolest spot in Bismarck.

Dry Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing, Repairing. Call 58. Eagle Tailoring.

Dancing! McKenzie Roof Garden - Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. 10c dances. Coolest spot in Bismarck.

NOTICE! Continue boiling city water. City Health Officer.

Dancing! McKenzie Roof Garden - Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. 10c dances. Coolest spot in Bismarck.

R. S. ENGE, D. C. Ph. C. Chiropractor Consultation Free Suite 9, 11 - Lucas Block. Phone 260

VIOLIN LESSONS Melba Maurine. Whitemore Residence. 714 - 2nd St. Telephone 813.

Dancing! McKenzie Roof Garden - Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. 10c dances. Coolest spot in Bismarck.

Guard Your Health SANTAL MIDY SANCYRIT

TYPEWRITERS All makes sold and rented. Bismarck, N. D.

FINNEY'S SERVICE DAILY PHOTO SERVICE BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA Known all over the Northwest for Quality MAIL US YOUR FILMS

BISMARCK STORAGE COMPANY Licensed and Bonded. Space to Rent for All Kinds of Storage. Rates on Application. Baled Hay For Sale. Office 207 Broadway BISMARCK, N. D. Phone 82

BY CAP HIGGINS

ANTIQUE! MUSEUM PIECE! FORTY DOLLARS! THE FAT SLOB - BET HE DRIVES A WORSE CAR HIMSELF

OH, ADAM, AIN'T YOU GLAD HE DIDN'T BUY IT?

BY BLOSSER

They Don't Know Themselves Apart

SAY! WHAT'S YOUR NAME?

RAY

BUT YOUR BROTHER JUST NOW TOLD ME HIS NAME WAS RAY!

OH, WELL, THEN I'M JAY.

GO DOWN THERE AN' ASK JAY IF I CAN USE HIS SAW FOR A MINUTE

SEE-I DON'T KNOW WHICH IS JAY BUT I'LL FIND OUT WHERE

SAY! WHAT IS YOUR NAME?

RAY

THEY DON'T SELL THE OLD BUS

THEY DON'T KNOW THEMSELVES APART

THEY DON'T SELL THE OLD BUS

THEY DON'T KNOW THEMSELVES APART

THEY DON'T SELL THE OLD BUS

THEY DON'T KNOW THEMSELVES APART

BETTER WHEAT YIELD SEEN IN WESTERN N. D.

Agricultural Agents Say That
Yield Will Be Close To
August Estimate

SOME LIGHT FROSTS

Fargo, N. D., Aug. 31.—With threshing about half finished in the state, the average yield of wheat per acre promises to be very close to the Aug. 1 estimate of 8.2 bushels per acre, with low grades predominating, according to reports from 23 county agents received at the office of the North Dakota Extension division.

In no county is a good yield of high-quality grain generally reported. Low yields and low grades are consistent in the eastern and central parts of the state. In western counties, considerable variation is reported within localities regarding both yields and grades, with the average higher than in the east.

A few light frosts were reported during the week, but none sufficient to damage the corn crop, and the outlook for this crop continues to be the most favorable of any in the state. A few reports have been received of large prospective reductions in the rye acreage to be planted this fall, due to low prices and average yields for the past year's crop which hardly paid the cost of harvesting and threshing.

Potatoes prospects range from fair to poor, with potato beetles causing considerable damage in northwestern counties and growth cracks and knobby potatoes reducing the number of marketable tubers in the eastern section.

Considerable sweet clover seed will be produced this fall, but a short crop of alfalfa seed is indicated by the reports. In many localities these crops are still farming hay and pasture long after native pastures were exhausted.

No further crop reports will be issued this season by the North Dakota Extension division, according to John W. Haw, county agent leader. "Our purpose in issuing weekly crop reports has been to give the citizens of this state detailed and uncolored information about crop prospects in various counties," Mr. Haw says.

"Members of the grain trade and other business organizations already have developed extensive channels of information regarding crops and their own personal use. Through crop reports, we have tried to give the farmer and business men of the state unbiased information regarding conditions that vitally affect their welfare. The 1923 crop is not there is no further necessity of reports this year."

Individual reports from the county for the period ending last Saturday follow:

DIVIDE
The early wheat has been threshed. A few good yields reported. The early flax has been harvested. Native pastures are excellent, but sweet clover continues to be a problem. Labor is plentiful.

WILLIAMS
Threshing is general in the southern part of the county, and range from 5 to 12 bushels per acre. Harvesting of wheat is about finished in the county. Early flax is being harvested. A number of farmers are cutting their corn in green and shocking it to escape danger of early frost, while others are turning the hogs in to harvest their crop. Potato beetles continue to damage the potato crop, and light frosts are anticipated. Native pastures are about dried up.—E. G. Schellander, Williston.

BURKE
"Harvesting of wheat is about finished, and threshing is just getting well under way. Wheat yield from 10 to 12 bushels; rye, eight bushels; oats, 40; and flax about ten. Ripe corn is assured, and prospects for this crop are the best in years. Prospects are that the rye acreage will be greatly reduced this fall due to low prices and poor yields from the 1923 crop."—Carl Swanson, Bowbells.

WARD
"What threshing is general, with the poor fields averaging from 5 to 6 bushels and the good ones from 12 to 15. A few fields of oats which have been threshed gave from 35 to 40 bushels. Good potato fields are few and far between, and bug damage continues. Flint corns are glazed over, and the dent varieties are nicely dented. Prospects for this crop are excellent."—John Husby, Minot.

RENNVILLE
"A few farmers have started threshing rye, and report yields of eight to ten bushels. Very little wheat has been threshed. Corn and potatoes are in good condition, and part of the corn is nearly matured. Potatoes apparently have only a few tubers in each hill, however. Native pastures are thin."—Milton Jensen, Mohall.

McHENRY
"Wheat is running from five to six bushels of fair quality, with early wheat best. Drought and grasshopper damage have reduced the crop of oats and barley. Rye is averaging about five bushels; flax is ripening and will be cut this week. Most of the potato fields are free from disease and indications are that the crop will average 70 bushels per acre of marketable potatoes. Corn is in excellent condition and it should be ripe enough for picking seed in ten days if favorable weather prevails. Many farmers are picking their own seed this year. Considerable sweet clover has been cut for seed and there will be a large quantity for sale in the

county. Alfalfa is not making a good seed crop, due to the extremely dry weather."—M. C. Thomas, Towner.

BOTTINEAU
"Harvesting of wheat is about finished, but most of the acreage of flax and feed crops remains to be cut. Early reports of threshing show rye ranging from one to 20 bushels and wheat from two to 12 bushels. Corn and potatoes are in very good condition."—C. B. Aamodt, Bottineau.

PIERCE
"Late sown wheat is not yielding as well as early wheat, and recent returns are disappointing. Graden varies from No. 3 to No. 1. Corn continues to look good and potatoes are developing well with the exception of fields damaged by bugs. Sweet clover is being cut for seed."—H. R. Danielson, Rugby.

TOWNER
"Considerable variation in wheat yields is shown by threshing reports from different territories, giving a range of from four to 16 bushels per acre. Rye is consistently yielding high, with the lowest report 10 to 12 bushels, and with a good grade. Barley and oats are light, but late fields of flax promise a good yield. Corn is above normal and potatoes below normal. Threshing has been delayed by local showers during the week."—J. W. Lawton, Cando.

CAVALIER
"A few reports of wheat threshing give yields of six to ten bushels for marketable and eight to 16 bushels for durum. Local showers have interfered considerably with threshing. Corn was damaged slightly by frost during the week. Pastures are in good condition."—W. L. Johns, Langdon.

PEMBINA
"Threshing is in full swing, and all sorts of yields are reported with an average in the neighborhood of eight bushels per acre from the early reports received. Barley and rye are giving light yields. Potatoes will make a fair crop with an indicated average of 85 bushels. Disease is very prevalent, particularly rhizoctonia and black leg. Pastures are fair, particularly sweet clover."—E. G. Parizek, Cavalier.

BENSON
"Threshing is half finished and yields of wheat are varying from two to 17 bushels, with the average about seven bushels per acre. Corn was damaged by frost in some localities."—Irving Courtice, Minnewaukan.

RAMSEY
"Threshing is well under way with the yields ranging from four to 15 bushels of poor quality wheat. The potato crop is very spotted, due to late frosts and the average about seven bushels per acre. Corn was damaged by frost in some localities."—Irving Courtice, Minnewaukan.

GRAND FORKS
"Threshing of small grains is general with yields averaging very close to the early estimates of 7 bus. for wheat; oats, 20 to 25; and barley 15 to 20. Wheat is of very poor quality weighing from 52 to 57 pounds per bushel. Potato yields will be only fair, and the number of marketable tubers will be further reduced, due to growth cracks and knobby potatoes, which are quite prevalent. Corn continues to be the most promising crop."—D. B. Morris, Grand Forks.

FOSTER
"Threshing is about half finished, and the average production for wheat will be in the neighborhood of six bushels per acre, yields reported at the present time range from three to ten bushels. A fairly good flax crop is anticipated. The corn crop will be the best in history if the frost stays off for a few more days. The potatoes are very uneven and the yield probably will not exceed 60 bushels per acre, with many second growths and growth cracks. Pastures are short, due to the dry weather."—C. C. Lake, Carrington.

WELLS
"Threshing is about three-quarters finished and is being held up due to shortage of men. A number of threshers will wait till their neighbors finish, so that the same crew can be used. Silo filling will begin next week."—E. W. Vancura, Fessenden.

STUTSMAN
"Yields of wheat are generally light, with only a few fields that will pay more than expenses. Early oats are reported to have yielded 25 bushels, but the farmers believe that late ones will give a better return. Barley is also light. Flax fields are very weedy, and prospects for this crop are not so good. Corn continues to look good."—R. S. Goodhue, Jamestown.

KIDDER
"Threshers report that yields range from three to 12 bushels. Potatoes are looking fine, and corn is in excellent condition. Light frost during the week damaged gardens."—T. R. Andrus, Steele.

McLEAN
"Threshers report wheat averaging from four to six bushels per acre, and rye from three to seven bushels. Corn is coming along fine and an excellent crop is promised if frost holds off."—A. L. Norling, Washburn.

MERCER
"Harvesting is about finished, with the exception of the small amount of flax. Wheat is yielding from nine to 15 bushels according to two reports of early fields threshed."—G. C. Poe, Beulah.

ADAMS
"Harvesting is finished, but threshing has been delayed by rainy weather. One field of thirty acres averaged 11 bushels of No. 2 wheat and another field of 27 acres made 4 to 12 bushels of 52 pound wheat. Flax continues to look promising and corn is filling well. Considerable damage was caused by hail storms to flax and corn fields in the northern part of the county."—P. J. Gwyther, Hettinger.

SLOPE
"Threshing has started in the hail damaged districts, with yields ranging from two to 10 bushels, and wheat grading from No. 1 to rejected. About 30 percent of the farmers have finished harvesting."—Charles Eastgate, Cass.

CASS
"Wheat yields do not exceed previous expectations of eight to ten

bushels per acre. Barley will average 15; oats, 20 to 25; and flax, eight. Corn is in excellent condition. A fairly good alfalfa seed crop is anticipated. The bulk of the threshing is finished, and some farmers have started filling silos and plowing."—William Guy, Fargo.

BARNES
"Considerable variation in wheat yields is reported, with the average in the neighborhood of ten bushels, and extremes of five and 20 bushels. Barley and oats are yielding from 20 to 35 bushels per acre. The quality of potatoes is poor, due to second growth and growth cracks. Corn is excellent and some fields are quite mature. A few fields of alfalfa have been cut for the third time."—T. X. Calnan, Valley City.

RICHLAND
"Threshing is practically finished, with the exception of flax. Potato digging will commence soon."—R. C. Dynes, Wahpeton.

LA MOURE
"Threshing is general, but is delayed by damp weather. Yields are equal to previous estimates. Oats and corn are the best crops."—C. H. Pollock, LaMoure.

DICKY
"Wheat yields are very poor, and oats and barley are fair. Late flax looks very good, and corn will be the best crop in the county. Threshing is on full swing."—A. A. Penn, Ellendale.

CROWDS TEAR GREEK SHIELD OFF BUILDING

(Continued from Page One.)
Jugo-Slavic Comitars (irregulars) demanding that the international commission engaged in delimiting the boundary between Albania and Jugo-Slavia suspend its work forthwith has been received by the Albanian legation in Rome, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from the Italian capital. The Albanian government, it adds, has protested to the Italian, French and British governments and also to the ambassadors' conference which had charge of the delimitation work.

(By the Associated Press.)
London, Aug. 31.—The Greek government has appealed to the League of Nations to act in the Greco-Italian controversy, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Athens this afternoon.

(By the Associated Press.)
London, Aug. 31.—The Italian embassy has denied that Italy had declared war when informed that alarmists reports circulated in the U. S. referred to war measures.

(By the Associated Press.)
London, Aug. 31.—The Athens correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph says the Italian minister visited noon today and is reported to have handed him a new note from the Rome government.

(By the Associated Press.)
London, Aug. 31.—Martial law was proclaimed throughout Greece today says a Central dispatch.

FISH COMES UP FOR BIG MEAL

R. D. Hoskins brought back the prize fish story of the season from Minnesota lakes.
While fishing in Leach lake, near Walker, Minnesota, he saw a muskellunge stick its head out of the water and shake a three-pound pike which was in its mouth as a trophy would shake a rat. Apparently the "muskie" was feeding on big pike and wanted to kill the victim before devouring it, Mr. Hoskins said. He also added that ten other fishermen will vouch for the story.

TO PURCHASE DAIRY CATTLE

Fargo, Aug. 31.—Several carloads of dairy cattle will be brought into the Red River valley this fall from the dairy sections of other states, it is reported by local dairy boosters.
Delegations of valley farmers from several counties will make tours to the Northwest Dairy show, which will feature the Minnesota state fair at the twin cities, Sept. 1 to 8.

L. S. Walwood, cashier of the State Bank of Davenport announces that a delegation will make the trip from that section and that they expect to purchase one or two carloads of dairy cattle for the neighborhood.
"We are making wonderful progress in developing the dairy and diversified farming business in our community," said Mr. Walwood while in Fargo.

Takes soap and water to wash piggies on Jesus, says no soap cream and cover with rouge.

The Biggest 5c Tablet In Town

FULL LINE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Inspect Our Stock Before You Buy

THE QUICK PRINT, Inc.
300 Main Street
Bismarck, N. Dak.
Store and Printing Plant also at Mandan

Germans Swat U. S. Mosquitoes

Coblenz, Aug. 31.—The United States is blamed for having supplied Coblenz and the area about the junction of the Rhine and Moselle with larger mosquitoes than are known in any other part of the German Republic.

In the Franco-Prussian War of 50 years ago, Fort Ehrenbreitstein was a concentration point for French prisoners and an important cavalry and artillery center.

Large numbers of horses and mules were kept there, and because of the shortage of forage in Germany to meet the needs of the animals, great quantities of hay were imported from the United States. American mosquitoes were imported in this hay, according to the old German army officers who were there at that time, and threw in their new surroundings.

However, the American brand of mosquito has not wandered far from his new home, and the pest, along the Baltic Coast and throughout the interior of Germany still are of a type so small that they can enter through the ordinary mosquito netting.

88TH DIVISION IN REUNION

5,000 to be Guests of the City
of Omaha at Carnival

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 31.—Five thousand members of the 88th division which comprised men from Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Illinois and both the Dakotas will convene in Omaha in a three-day reunion in connection with the annual Ak-Sar-Ben fall festival. The ex-doughboys will be the city's guests September 30, inclusive. The division took a pre-war tour of the Meuse Argonne offensive five years ago.

The 88th division recruited and trained at Camp Dodge, Iowa.

JURY INDICTS BALL MAGNATE

New York, Aug. 31.—The federal grand jury which has been investigating the affairs of the bankruptcy brokerage house of E. M. Fuld and Company today indicted Charles Stoneham, partner owner of the New York Glants, on a charge of perjury.

KANSAS MAN HEADS COUNCIL

Minneapolis, Aug. 30.—Chester Long of Wichita, Kansas was elected chairman of the general council of the American Bar association at the first meeting of the new council today.

A council was chosen last night; one representative from each state and territory. Long succeeds Wm. Hart of New Orleans.

RUM CARAVAN IS CAPTURED

Waukegan, Ill., Aug. 30.—A rum caravan from Wisconsin was halted in Lake county today following a street battle between guards and the police.

Three automobiles and more than 100 gallons of liquor were taken by the county officials.
Five persons, including two women, one of whom acted as pilot are in the jail in default of \$3,000 bond.

N. P. EARNINGS ON INCREASE

St. Paul, Aug. 31.—The Northern Pacific railroad's gross earnings on its lines in Minnesota for the first half of 1923 show an increase of more than \$1,000,000 over the same period in 1922, according to the gross earnings report filed today in the state tax commission offices.

The earnings for the road in the first half of the present year totaled \$10,983,176, on which a tax of \$549,158 will be due.
For the like period a year ago the road's gross earnings were \$9,939,521. The tax last year was \$496,976.

Water freezes every night of the year in Alto Crucozo, Bolivia, while at noonday the sun is hot enough to blister the flesh.

DEAUVILLE SQUARE
The Deauville square has taken a new step in that it is now being used for table covers with a braid edge.

EXPECTS MANY AT AIR RACE

St. Louis Plans Unique Ceremony During Big Celebration

St. Louis, Aug. 30.—Preparation of St. Louis Field for the International Air Races to be held here Oct. 1, 2 and 3, is rapidly nearing completion. The work is in charge of Col. Albert T. Perkins and represents, virtually, the construction of a new field.

The site is the old Bridgeton Field, formerly a commercial field but now the home of the Missouri National Guard air unit.

A unique ceremony was held last month by way of formally dedicating the field. Major Albert B. Lambert took aloft a 150-pound stone and dropped it, with a fair degree of accuracy, near where the first hangar is being built. Officials said this was the first corner-stone ever laid by airplane.

The amount of grading being done to level off the field is equivalent to about 50 miles of ordinary railroad grading. Six steel hangars, 66 by 120 feet, a machine shop and a water tower with a 10,000 gallon capacity also are under construction. Housing for cranes and other equipment will be made for the 800 regular army troops, military and civilian flyers, and their mechanics who will be at the field during the meet.

Seating arrangements will be provided by the erecting of 3,000 boxes, holding six persons each, as well as a promenade to accommodate 50,000. Parking space for 6,000 cars also will be arranged.

Col. Perkins is chairman of the grounds committee of the St. Louis Aeronautic Corporation. He is a prominent railroad man of St. Louis and is also well known throughout the southwest. During the war he was attached to the engineers and was twice decorated.

Major F. M. Scanlon, personal representative of Major General Mason M. Patrick, chief of the U. S. Army Air service, is at the field supervising arrangements for the army entrants.

Sooner Arrested In Barnes County

Valley City, Aug. 31.—Chief Game Warden Harold Brown went to Rogers this week and brought back Melville Olson, 21, transient, who was taken before Judge Mac and pleaded guilty to a charge of shooting game birds out of season. He was fined \$50 and costs amounting to something around \$60. The fine was imposed for shooting one duck and one fish. In default of payment of the fine Olson will be held to spend 30 days in the county jail.

Canadian Fugitives Are Held in Minot

Minot, N. D., Aug. 31.—Minot authorities have been instructed to hold in their custody Leslie Thompson, Clifford Burns and W. S. Neil, charged under the Canadian warrants with being fugitives from justice in connection with the theft of \$1,100, pending the arrival in Minot of U. S. Marshal James Shea of Fargo with warrants seeking extradition of the trio. Marshal Shea is on his way back to North Dakota at the present time from Leavenworth penitentiary, where on Sunday evening to term Jack Knight for two years for violation of the Dyer act, pertaining to the transportation of stolen automobiles from one state to another.

Flies From Berlin To London in Day

Berlin, Aug. 31.—Berlin to London and back in one day was the record trip made recently by the German pilot, Pieper, engaged in the regular airmail service for mail and passengers.

Pieper arrived at Bremen via Hamburg on the outward flight at 11 o'clock in the morning, and an hour and a half later resumed the journey to Amsterdam and the English capital. By 6:20 in the afternoon he was back in Bremen by the same route, and ten minutes later set out for Berlin.

ALTOONA BUILDS FAST SPEEDWAY

Altoona, Pa., Aug. 31.—Altoona's new speedway will be the fastest track in the world and new world's speed records for racing motor cars are likely when the first event is held on Labor Day, in the opinions of Jack Prince, the builder, and O. H. Haibe, veteran driver. Both men predict a speed of 124 miles an hour when 15 noted drivers meet in the opening race.

They Are Here

THE NEW FALL AND WINTER STYLES IN

STETSON HATS

MATERIALS, SHAPES, STYLES, FOUND ONLY IN
THE STETSON LINE

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IS A LOW PRICE FOR THESE STYLISH HATS.
YOU'LL LIKE THEM.

MEN'S CLOTHES SHOP
ALEX ROSEN & BRO.
MCKENZIE HOTEL BLOCK

British Women Fight For Rights

London, Aug. 30.—That women have been deliberately hoaxed by men lawbreakers is the deepening suspicion of feminist leaders in England. So strong is the feeling that a deputation representing the principal organizations of women throughout the country is to wait upon the Home Secretary to urge amendment of the Sex Disqualification Removal Act.

In the opening sentence of the act it is laid down that a person shall not be disqualified by sex or marriage from the exercise of any public function. It is now clear, say the feminists, that whenever it is challenged the act fails to secure sex equality. Its chief effect has been to enable women to sit on juries which, rightly or wrongly, is regarded by most English people as a penalty rather than a privilege of equal citizenship. Further, women have been admitted as lawyers, but this is because the legal societies have accepted the spirit of the act and have not chosen to challenge its letter. Apart from these points the act, according to the women critics, has signally failed in some vital particulars.

The act does not give women equality of opportunity in the Civil Service, and it does not safeguard the position of women public servants, as exemplified in the differentiation between men and women police when the plea of economy being necessary, most of the latter were dismissed. It does not secure women public servants from dismissal on account of marriage. It does not secure admission for women to the universities on equal terms with men, and it does not permit women, otherwise qualified, to sit in the House of Lords.

NOTICE TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

First year students in Bismarck High School, and those that did not register at the close of school are urged to register at the High School afternoons on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, between 2 and 4 o'clock.

W. J. Bublitz, Prin.

Too Late To Classify

WANTED—Places in private homes to work out by the hour. M. Matson, 622 3rd St. Phone 132W.

WANTED—At once, experienced waitress and kitchen help, Annex Cafe. Phone 209.

FOR RENT—4 room home, close in, cheap providing party buy some furniture. Call 363R.

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Capital City Clothing Store
5th and Broadway
Beulah Lignite Coal is Best.
\$4.75 per ton. Order now.
Wachter Transfer Co. Phone 62.

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A. T. Welch, Monahan, N. D.
Baldwin Hove Co., Baldwin, N. D.
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Val Benz, Minot, N. D.
Standard Oil Company, Bismarck, N. D. (Indiana)

